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A steel tripod surveying the moon A mountain of slag smothering young Welch lives Black fighting White White fighting White Red fighting Red, White, and Blue The college campus in controversy Bearded pickets protesting war Sandled students exalting love Barefoot artists speaking against The demolition of reconstruction Young minds violently thinking Of living Of dying Next Sunday's skiing A fight against self To run or to skip Adult responsibilites mingled with The capers of youth An open rebellion against Space -Twenty-three jammed in a Fiat A fight against Time -Marathon showers Two days at "The Swim" A brouze Ram replacing Empty foyer space The newspaper voice of the students Extending beyond fastened gags A weed stadium Cleared for concrete victory A new idea With each sunrise A question With each dawn A time for thought With each evening star With Burn Blyman awak This Tomorrow is too late To live Today not soon enough The clock which once kept the hour Now ponders with each minute Strong, eager hands Are focused on OUR TIME

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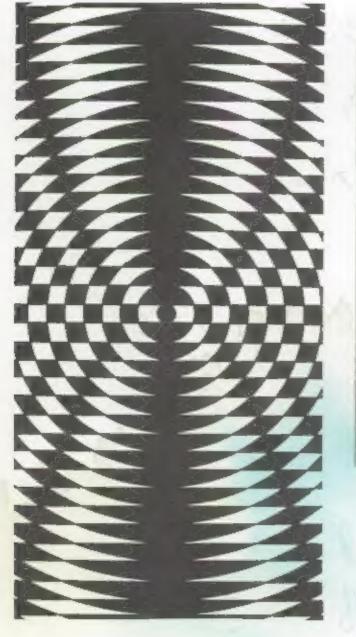
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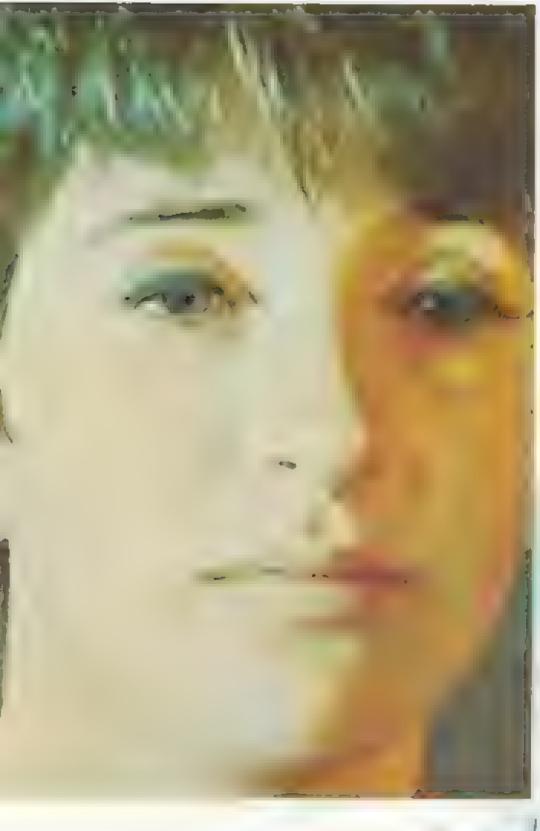






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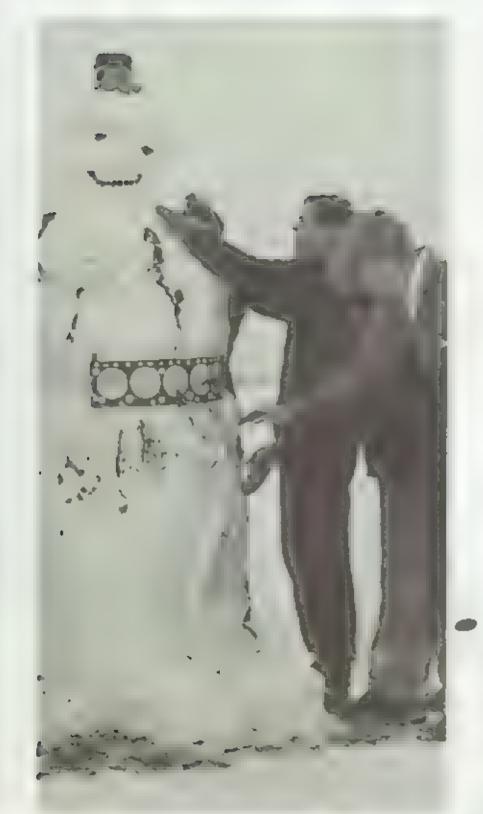


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DR. PARKER

The Call of the Highlands has been answered in many ways this year. One characteristic that has played an important part in every activity has been the cooperation between student leaders and the administration. Dr. Parker has provided Highland with the opportunity to make great strides in educational development, Dr. Parker tried in every way possible to work with the students to achieve success for Highland, and any success that was ours this year is due in part to his efforts. Highlanders will always be grateful to Dr Parker for the administrative excellence which he provided and the benefits that resulted from that excellence



As Highland's disciplinarian, Mr. Palmer often appears as a strict individual; but his loyalty to Highland and his presence at every activity has made him a friend to all Mr. Palmer's smile and his "good morning, Highland" have added a great deal to Our Time.

thought from the Delivery

MR. BENNION

The patience and guidance of Mr. Bennion, assistant principal, are appreciated by Highlanders. From changing schedules at the beginning of the year to planning the graduation program at the end, Mr. Bennion undertakes the task of seeing that all of Highland's academic procedures run smoothly. The assistant principal, by initiating experimental teaching programs and organizing new student curriculums, keeps Highland at the top of the high scholastic standards of Our Time.



Roger Tucker





Gladys Walz

Joseph Johnson



Myrth Harvey



The scheduling of classes, problems of punctuality and attendance, striving to satisfy both students and teachers, and the challenge of college admissions - these are a few of the many responsibilities of Highland's counseling staff.

Due to their capabilities and their desire for the furthering of the opportunities of Highlanders, they gained added respect for the school and themselves.



Dr. M. Lynn Bennion Superintendent of Schools

On December I, the Salt Lake Board of Education building was involved in a \$50,000 fire and at that time, it was made evident the quality of the central administration of the district Within a few days the Salt Lake Board and all of its intricate operations were close to normalcy. Throughout the year this group of men strived to riactly district with efficiency and





Dr. Arthur C. Wiscombe Mr. Robert L. Bridge Assist. Superintendent Deputy Superintendent



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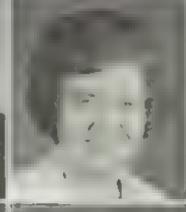
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Mrs. Robert Chilton Historian

P.T.A.

academic and extracurricular areas. Sponsoring ticket sales, adult education programs, and student assemblies, the association of parents and teachers performed services for the school and community which are necessary for effective education.

Bridging the gap between students, teachers, and parents, the P.T.A. unified Highland in

were successful in their efforts.

BOOKSTORE



Ardella Jensen



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Burdensome bookkeeping, budgeting and problems of finance, as well as filing and numerous miscellaneous duties, are necessary to the efficient management of a school. These were ably performed by Highland's competent office staff.

Joyce Bankhead Grace Bennett



Ida Smith











OFFICE

Bor help was the Consepanson



Left to Right, Row One: Tony Anselmo, Colleen H. The Stock, Arthur M. Donald, Row Two: Ralph Smith, Leland Gifford, Grant Jones, George behunin, Robert Shunk.



William Shaw Building Engineer



Robert Kramer Night Foreman

CUSTODIANS

A messy, cafeteria, littered halls, a dusty gymnasium floor. The matrons and custodians each day scrub every inch of Highland so that these scenes are avoided. Working night and day, the custodial staff allows the outward appearance to match the inner pride characteristic of a beautiful school.



Delia Florence Cafeteria Manager

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Cleanimess and those famous hamburgers will remain in the memories of Highlanders as the products of the cafeteria. The staff under the direction of De ia Horence provided the fact to keep Highlanders goal 2. Much of Our Time was spent in enjoyment of cafeteria food.



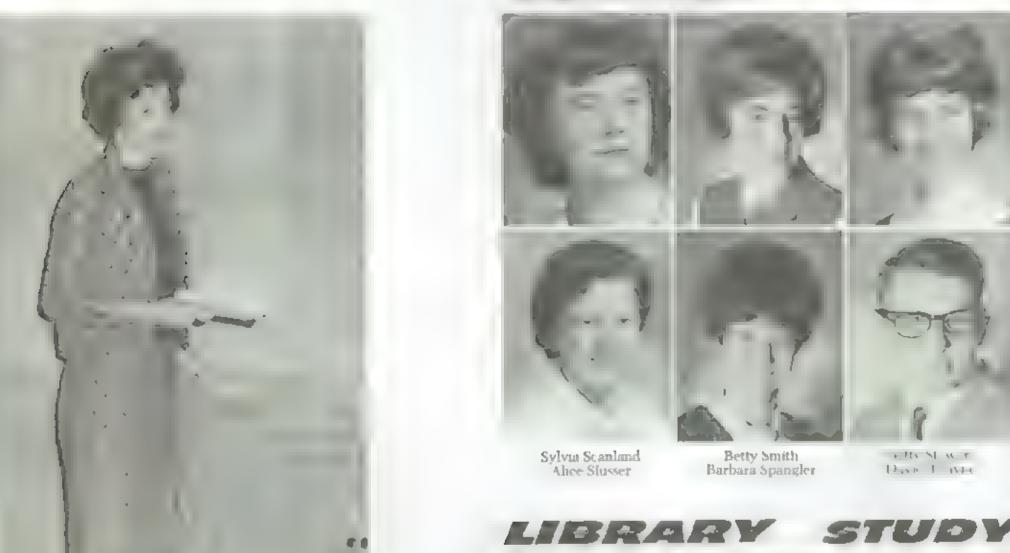
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ENGLISH



Marjorie Riley

Lois Roylance

STUDY

Dorothy Jacobsen



The exact, precise science of mathematics prepares students for a variety of technical professions as well as everyday life. The mathematics department guides students toward the infinite possibilities which an education in this field offers. In response, eager minds strive for the unique solution of a mathematics problem





Norma Boyce Joseph Buys Alger Cornum Karen DeVries

Donald Kelly Neal Paulson Kenneth Lanner Karl Wrigley

LANGUAGE

The excitement of being able to travel to foreign lands while remaining in the classroom is transferred by instructors. With a knowledge of foreign customs and speech comes a greater understanding of the world's people A door to travel abroad is also opened wider to those Highlanders who have studied a language



Dean Collett Robert Enser







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Mile Adams Barbara Bolland



Allen Brimley Glade Colton



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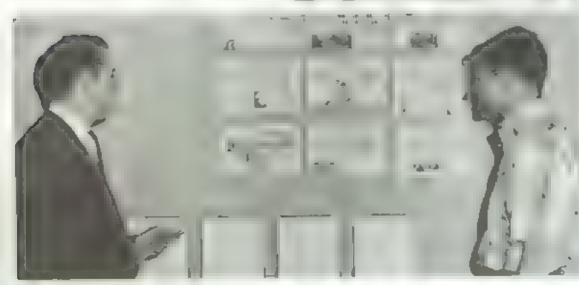


Perry Shaw Louis Webster



Douglas Woodard

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A study of man, his behavior, his problems, and his progress is presented by the social studies teachers. From Leif Erickson to meglomania, Highlanders are instructed in a subject vital to living in the complex society of Our Time

Paving the way to the moon, exploring the ocean floor, developing a cure for cancer, the scientists of today are leading the progress of our nation The science instructors are presenting students with historical background basic theories, and recent discoveries related to this dynamic field



Ray Gibbons Kim Gordon



Larry Jensen



Thomas Osborne James Wright



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Ned Chappell

Arlen Eckberg



Gordon Newby

Harold Peterson



From the Op Art characteristic of Our Time to the traditional figures of the Renaissance, the art teachers help students to express themselves visually. Displays presented by the art students are a constant attraction and source of enjoyment for Highlanders



Providing great personal satisfaction as well as school service, the music department instructs Highlanders in the various instrumental and choral skills. Accompanying Highland activities, the work of the music instructors is heard at games, in assemblies, and with the school play





Paul Christensen

Vernon Miller

Jewel Ross



A clicking typewriter. A scratching pencil. Monotone dictation. All these are the sounds of the business department teaching Highlanders skills needed for vocational and personal living. These instructors often provide students with adequate background for competition with the adult business world



Joseph Anderson Inez Harig Arlene Lange

Ardella McGinn Martha Paver Alice Sheva



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Vocational skills are not often accentuated in our complex so-5 caty. The industrial arts teachers show that this basic knowledge is necessary if there is to be any progress. The students are taught to build and repair items that our society depends, upon.



John Gunderson

John Spendlove



Marion Dean



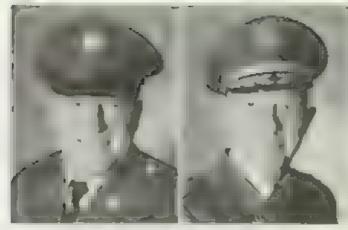


Faye Hacker Janis Johnson

Sewing, cooking and household management are skills useful at some time to every girl. Teaching in these fields plus vocational instruction for male students was provided by the homemaking department







Arthur Moore

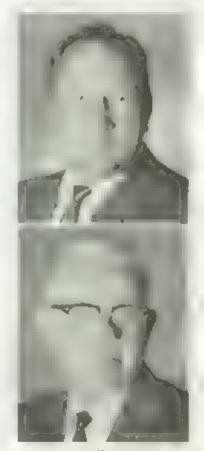
Gilbert Waite

R.O.T.C.

Preparing students for later military service, the R.O.T.C. instructors helped Highland males adjust to the discipline of martial life. Marching, drilling, and shooting were among the activities directed by the R.O.T.C. department

DRIVER'S TRAINING

Working before school and in coordination with the physical education classes, the drivers' training instructors showed Highlanders the courtesy and theory involved in driving an automobile.



Merrill Croft Douglas Simons

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Helen Anderson Karen Davis W. S. Fickinger



Pamela Hodges Areta Jensen

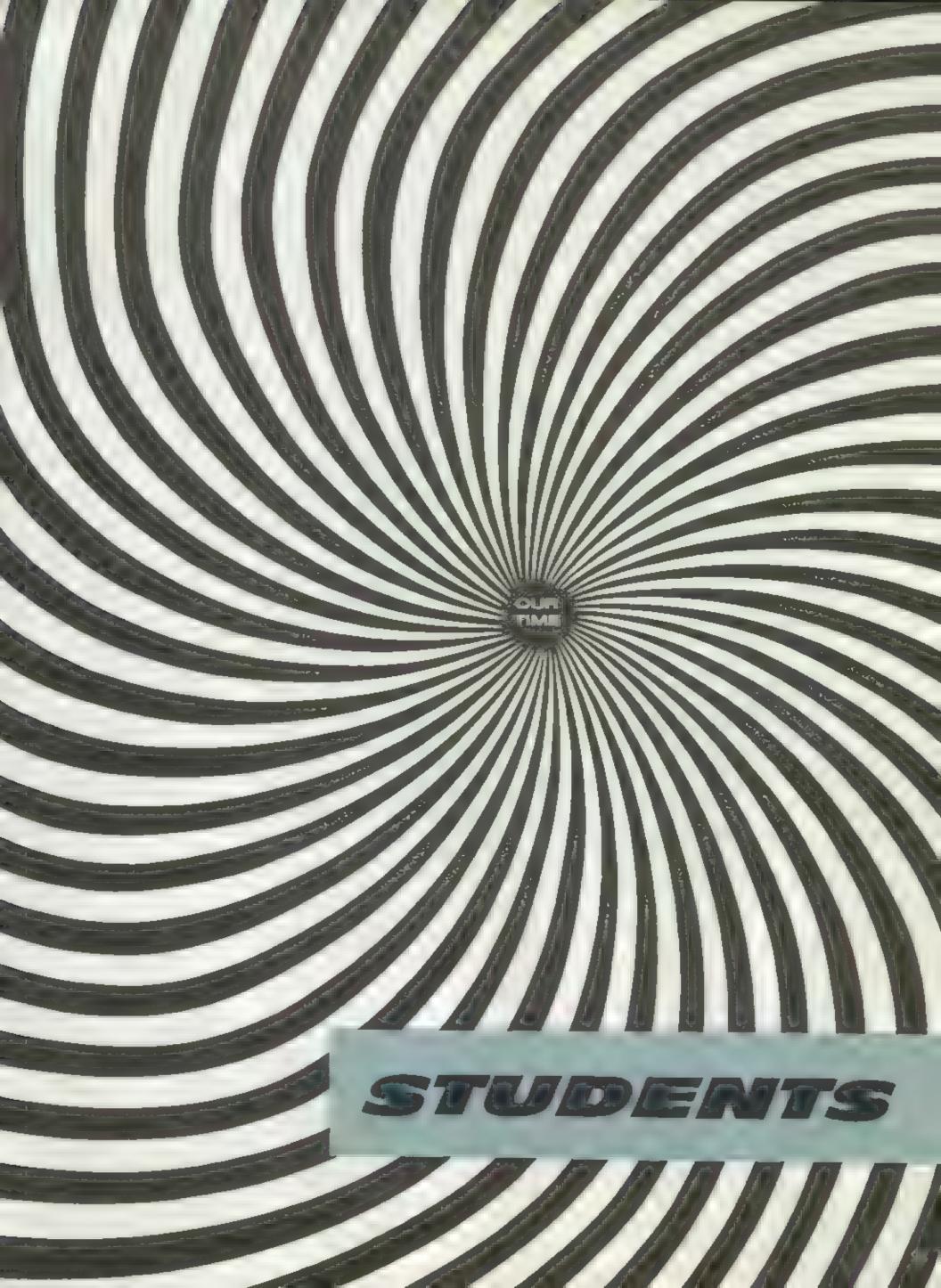


Lawrence Maxwell John Pino

The physical education teachers allowed students to keep physically fit while enjoying the benefits of games, dance, and exercise. Novel activities such as archery and trampolining provided students with a welcome diversion from the routine of the day







Dear Highland,

In the four, short years I have known you, I have witnessed, learned, and experienced more than is unagmable. You have become more than just a name, building, or an education. You live, breathe, laugh, conquer, and sometimes fail, but always with the heart and desire of a multitude.

You exist in countless forms. You are the screaming crowds which flood the stadiums and bleachers, the proud and dauntless team which thrives in the fiercest competition. You are the actors and performers, the audiences, the organizations which serve and honor. You are the men and women who, vear after year, continue to demand quality and excellence. You are each an individual which lives, creates, and belongs

Highland, you are the traditions which have been born, tested, and maintained with reverence over the years. You are the memory of great individuals who have shaped and guided our lives. You are the recollection of past and present accomplishments which have brought distinction and

Highland, you exist in all that is seen, felt, and strived for. You have reached a pinnacle in fame and glory. You are envied by those on the outside and cherished by those on the inside. None can ever be as proud as you for none will ever be as great.

I thank you for the unforgettable opportunity and privilege I have had to serve and represent you. The experiences we have shared will always be remembered and cherished. You will live in my memory and exist in my heart forever.

Respectfully,

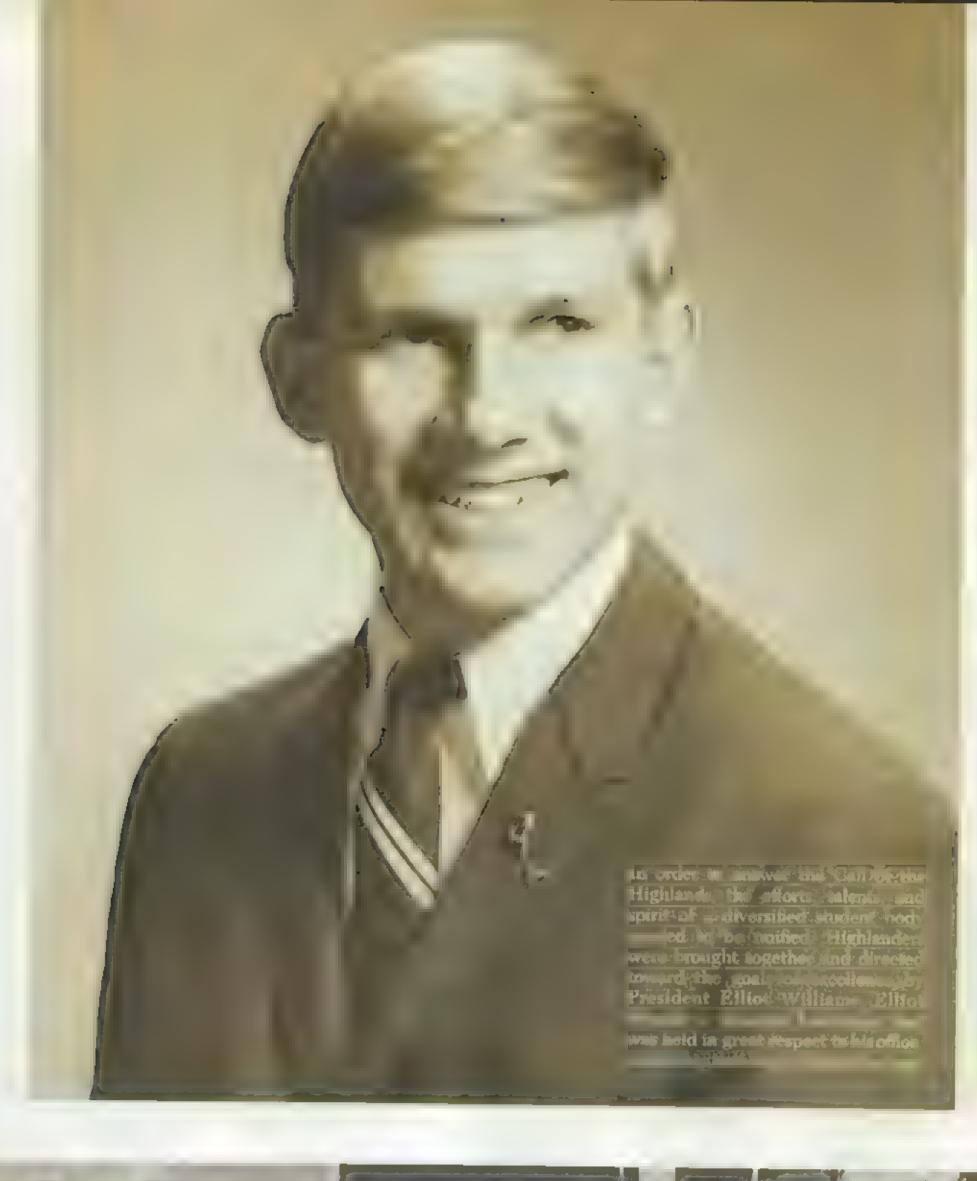
Allion Williams

STUDERT ESDOY













Boyd Bryan Vice President

A smeere love for Highland and a desire to bring glory to her name was the goal of Boyd Bryan. On the football field or on the basketball court, Boyd gave everything he had for the success of the Rams. And as a student body officer he worked as a member of a team, a team that led Highland to success, Boyd's efforts were the result of a sincere devotion to Highland.

STUDE ST

Janeau Nielsen Secretary

Janean Nielson's enthusiastic manner and eagerness for Highland to excel were shown daily at Highland. Her organization and patience were necessary qualities in performing her duties of taking notes in the Board of Control meetings and corresponding with other schools. Highland has benefited due to the energy and leadership qualities exhibited by Janean Nielson





Jim Gilson Second Vice President

The big smile and the loud voice of Jim Gilson added to the spirit of every student body function. Jim's drive, enthusiasm, and intelligence made him a vital part in the success of Highland. Jim's achievements as a debator, a football player, and as a wrestler, and his charm as an officer gained a great deal of respect for Jim and for the school.

BODY OFFICERS

LaFarne Carff Historian

If we have the trace of the control of the capability of recording the history of Our Time. LaFarne's quick simile and spontaneous friendliness are assets in leading Highland





Brad Pentalute Vice-President



64.A.F.

Highland's men, led by Doug Epperson, Brad Pentelute, and Steve Poulson, provided the strength for the achievements of the Rams. Participation in school activities was the goal of H.A.M., and this was provided for in a great intramural program and a successful Boys' Dance. From organizing golf and ping-pong tournaments to putting up decorations for the dance, the H.A.M. officers and the H.A.M. representatives provided spirit for Highland.



Doug Epperson President



Secretary







Robyn Hauser Vice-President



Susan Lane Lesident



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H.A.W.

With a "Once upon a time" Highland's Associated Women started a year following a Fairy Tale theme. We might say that the "Good Queen" and her helpers were Susan Lane, President Robyn Hauser, Vice-President, and Secretary Caryl Lee. These three did their best throughout the year to provide exciting entertainment and adventurous activities for all fair damsels living in the realm of the Ram. Their objective was that each girl's story might have a happy ending — or at least the chapter marked '66-'67



Caryl Lee Secretary

Representation was its goal. Indeed, Highland student council coordinated the ideas of the student body and the administration, bringing about the success of the school year. Led by chairman, Von Whitby, the council was able to act effectively as a representative group and were able to make constructive suggestions for the school.

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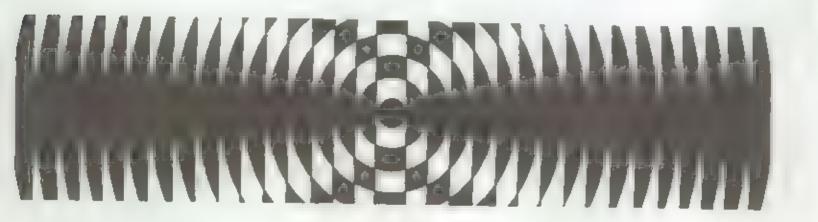
Von Whitby President



John Rogers Vice-President



Becky Badger Secretary



GOARD OF

Excellence best describes Highland's Board of Control. These sixteen combined their efforts to unite the student body and direct them toward goals that made Our Time at Highland a progression of excellence.



Glen Vander Werff President



David Lee Vice President

SENIOR OFFICERS

Originality was the cue for semors this year. Glen Vander Werff, class president, Vice President David Lee, and Secretary Debbie Dykes spent many hours trying to prove the superiority of the Senior Class — whether in talent, spirit, or humor.

Glen, Dave, and Debbie did their best to make the senior year all that it should be — the grand finale that will be remembered long after graduation.

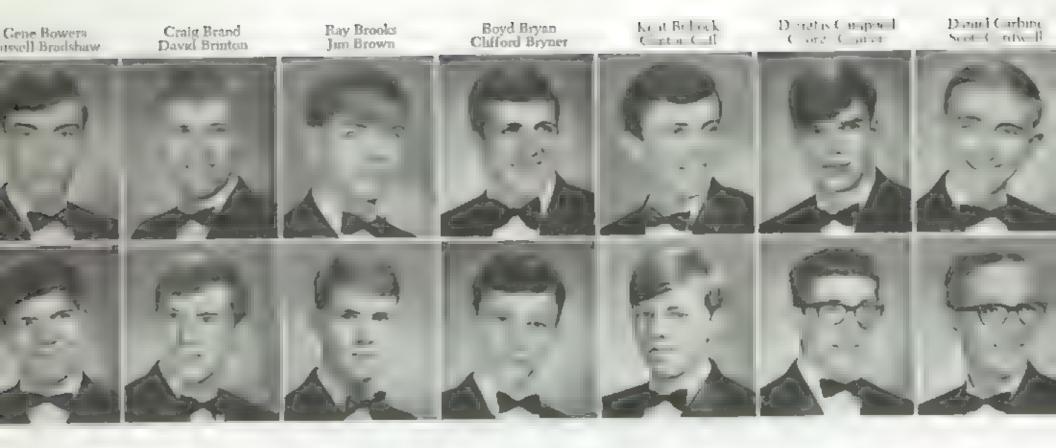


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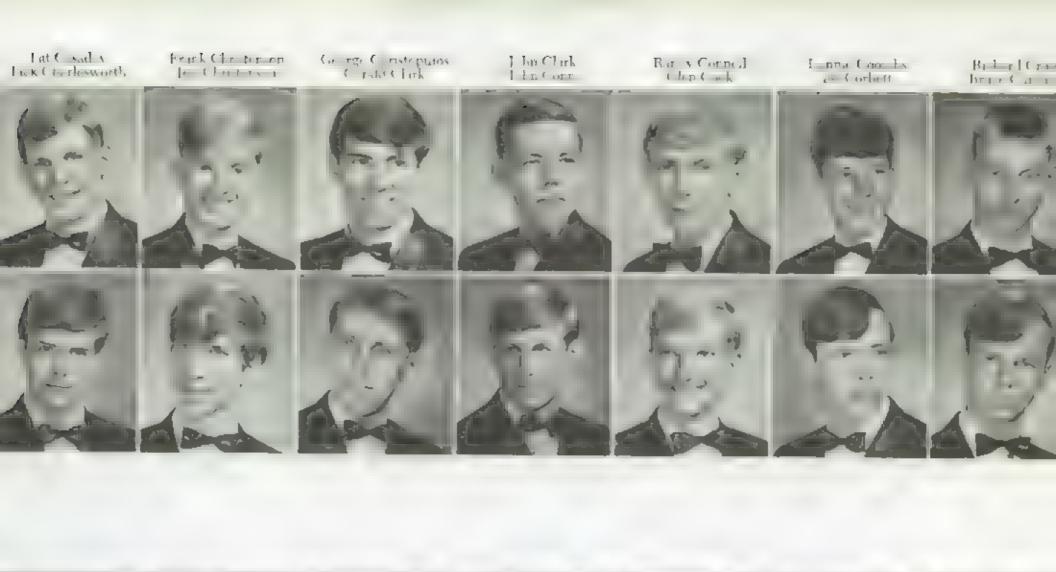
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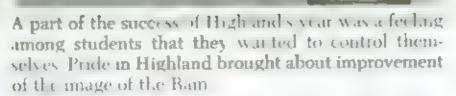
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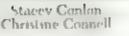
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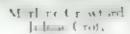






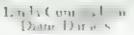
















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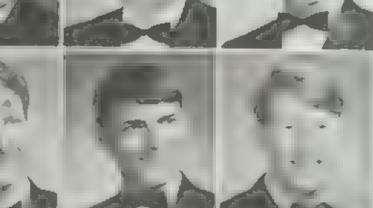
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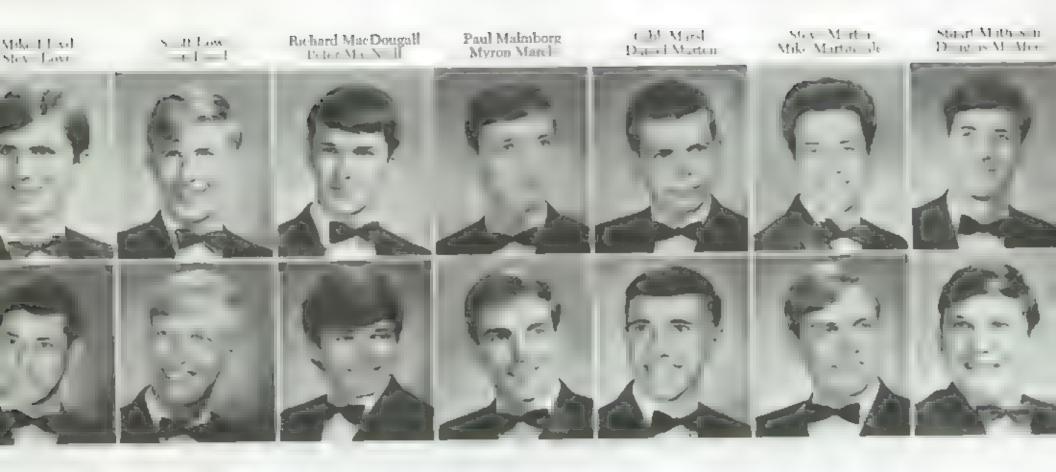
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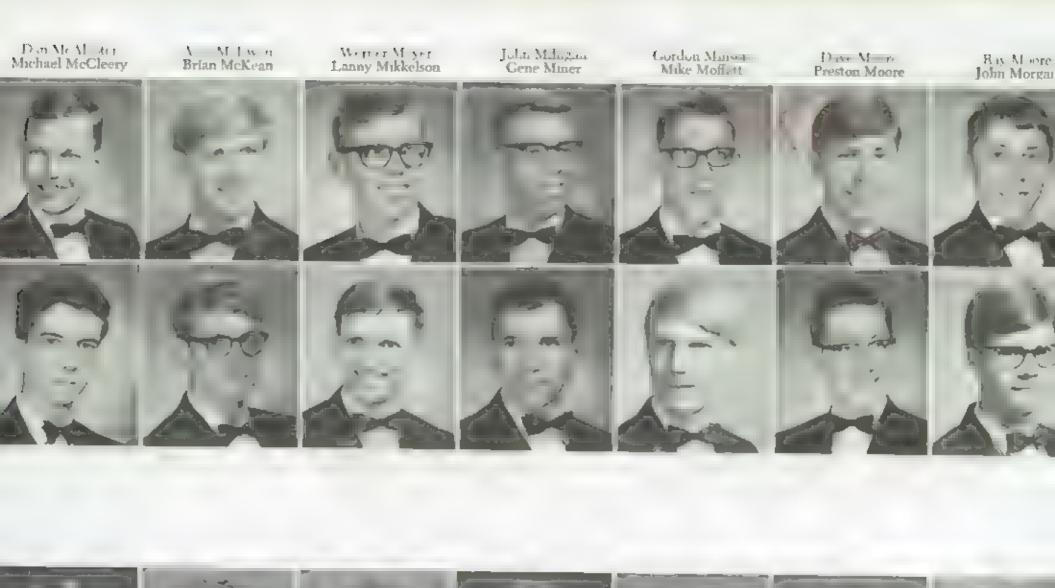
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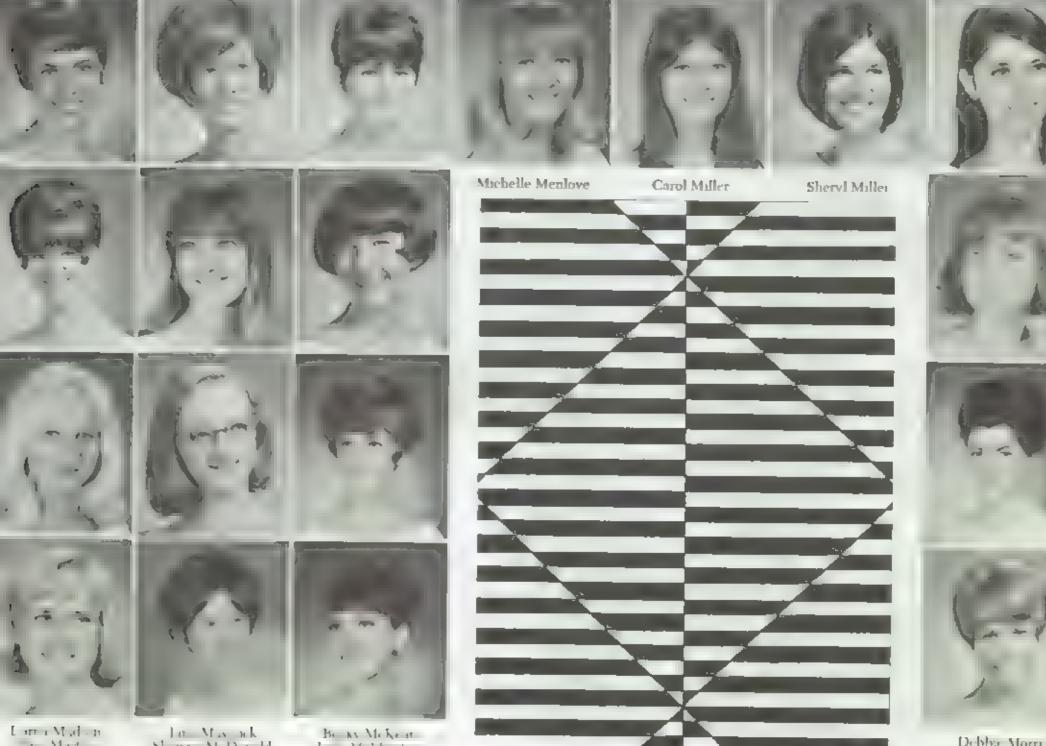
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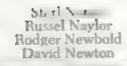
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Not every action that students performed glorified the name of Highland. But they did happen, and they are a part of Our Time



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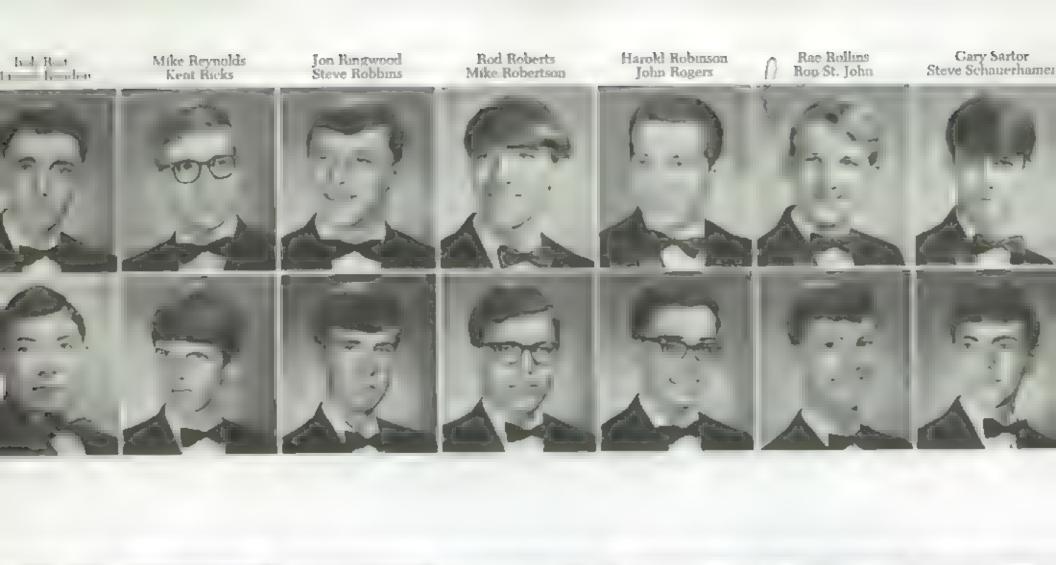
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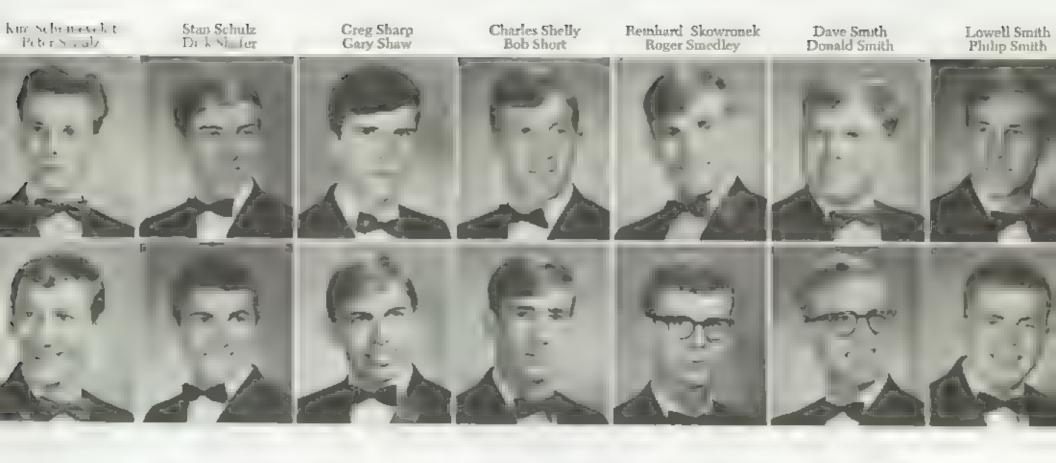
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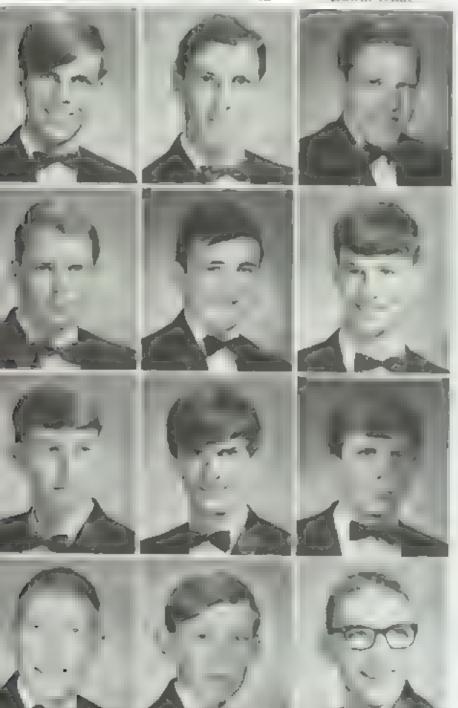
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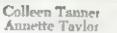






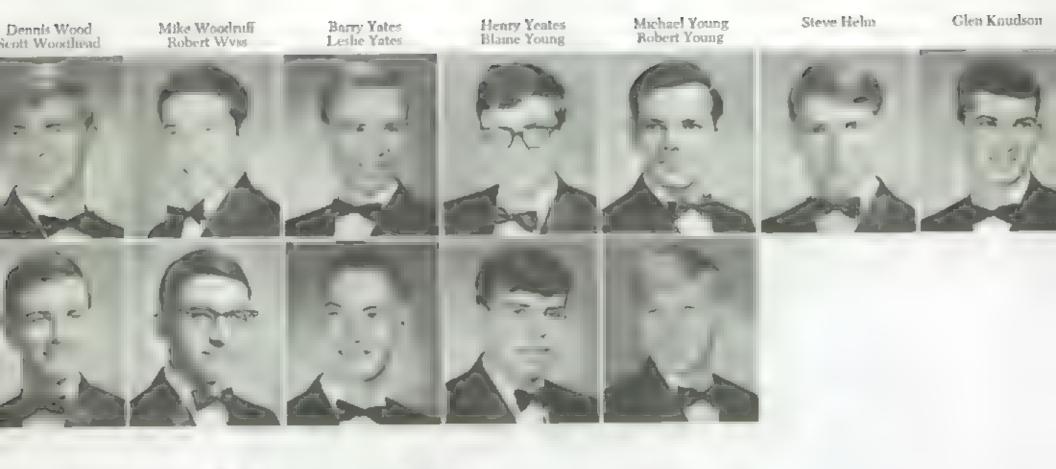














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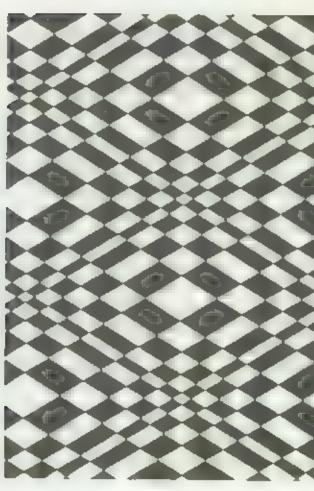
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A personification of spirit — Highland '67 was born, united, and grew in excellence. All will remember the permanent symbol of the greatness of Our Time



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Brent Hewlett President

The Call of the Highlands was aptly answered by the Jumor Class this year, led by President Brent Hewlett. Vice-President Eric Nelson, and Secretary Holly Sorenson. Early in the Year, these officers set their goals by telling their fellow juniors at the Juniors Class Orientation that they were the success of Highland. They later went on to prove this support with the directory and a memorable Junior Prom

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Eric Nelson Vice-President



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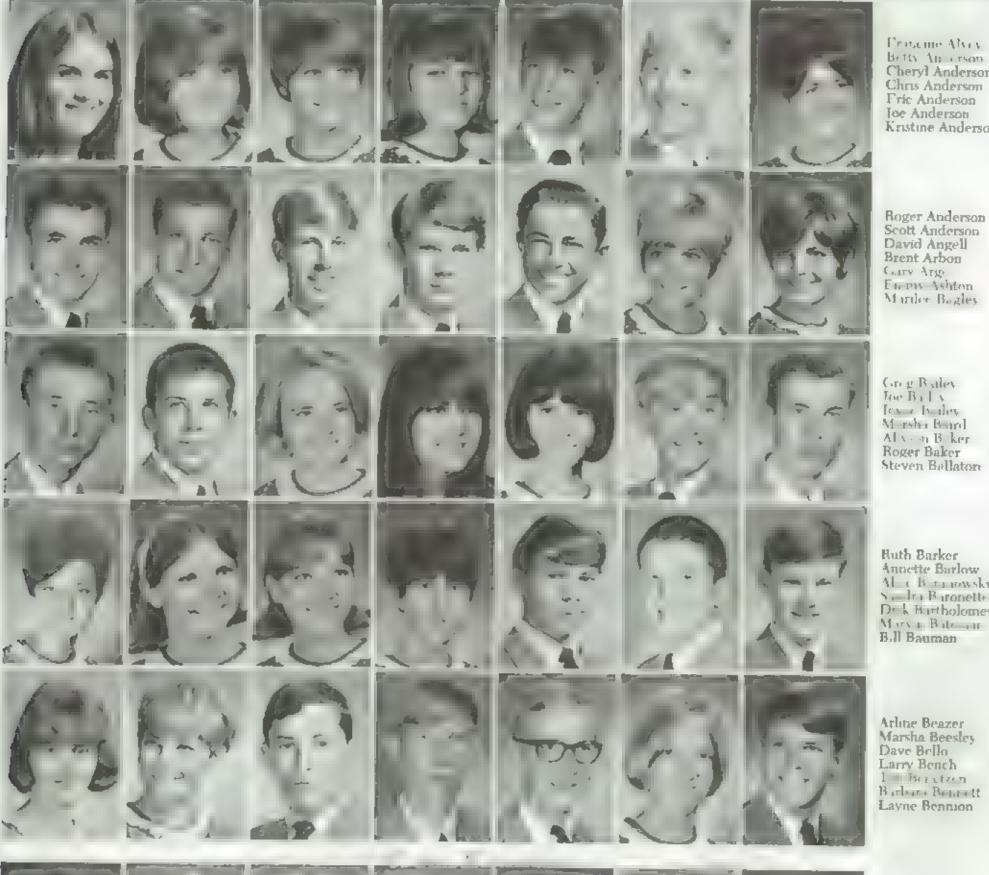








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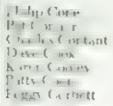
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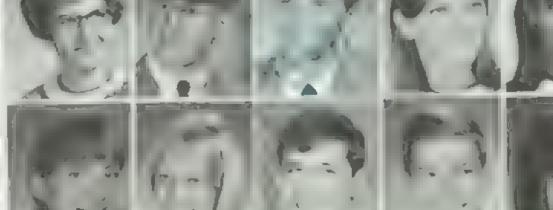








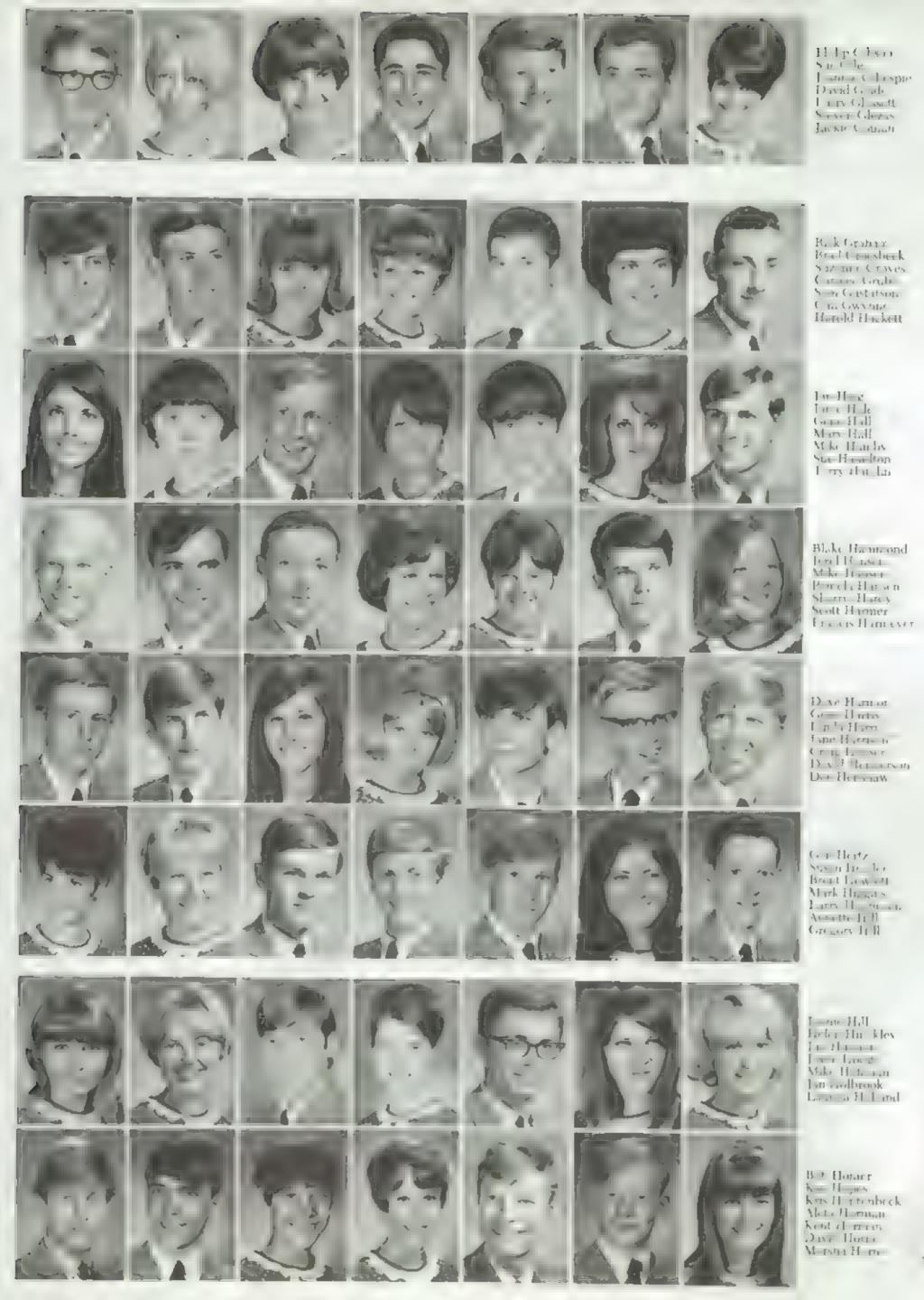












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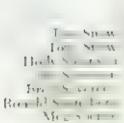
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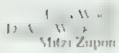
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Mike Coulam President



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The Sophomore Class, every year, is faced with the responsibility of adapting to the life at Highland. These first year students have to fit into the life of the school and prepare for the time when they will lead Highland. Highland's Sophomore Class has been fortunate this year, as it has been many times in the past, to have officers of excellence. Mike Coulam, Mark Durham, and Allyson Smith have provided the leadership that has made the time of sophomores one of achievement and contribution in answering the Call of the Highlands.



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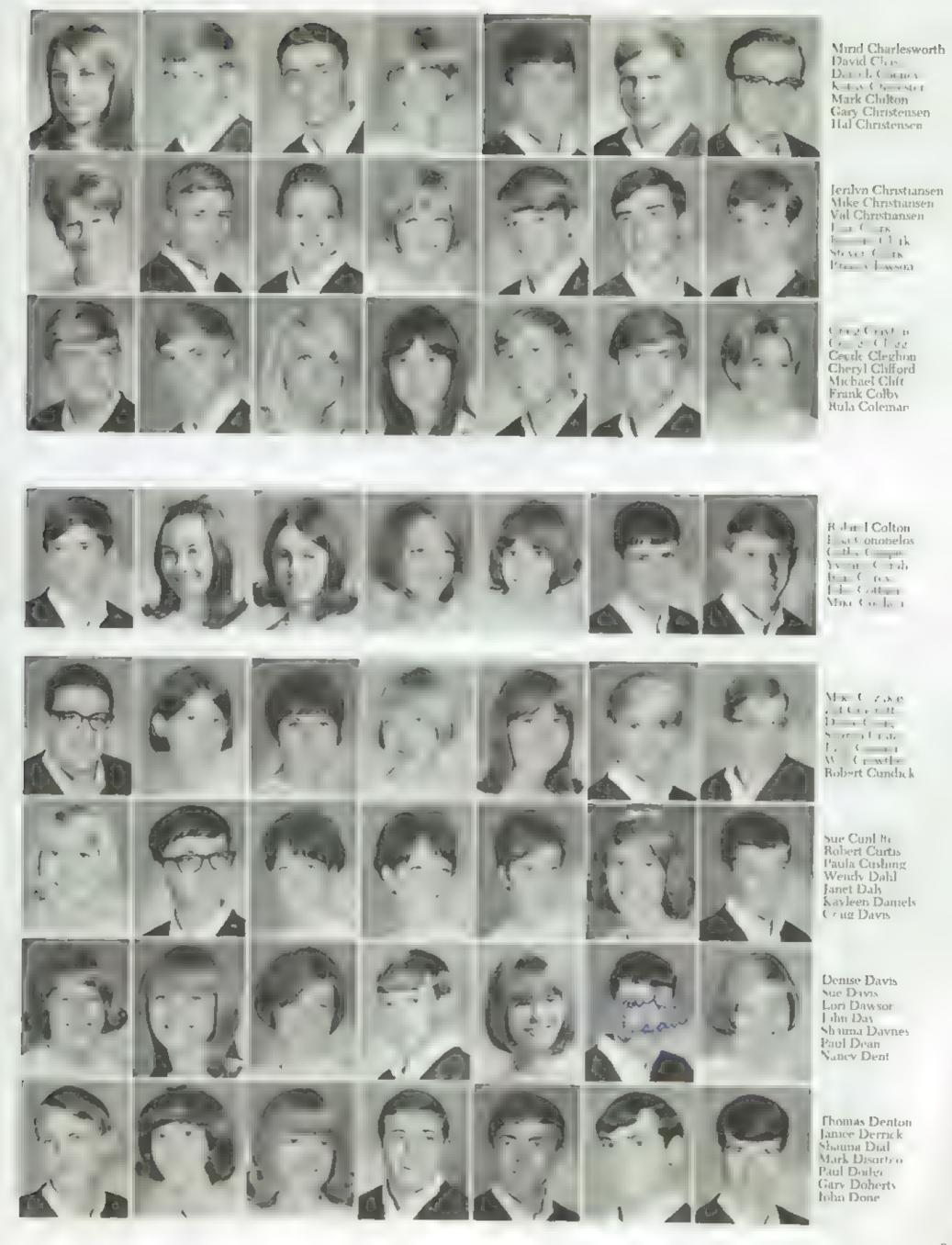
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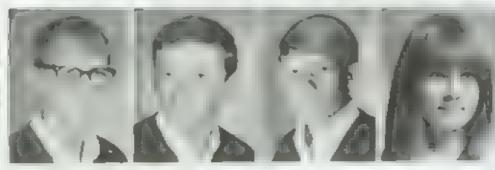
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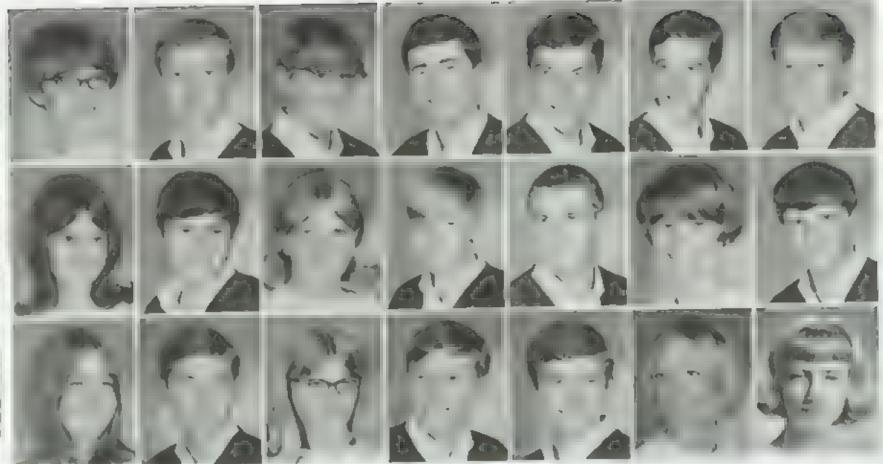
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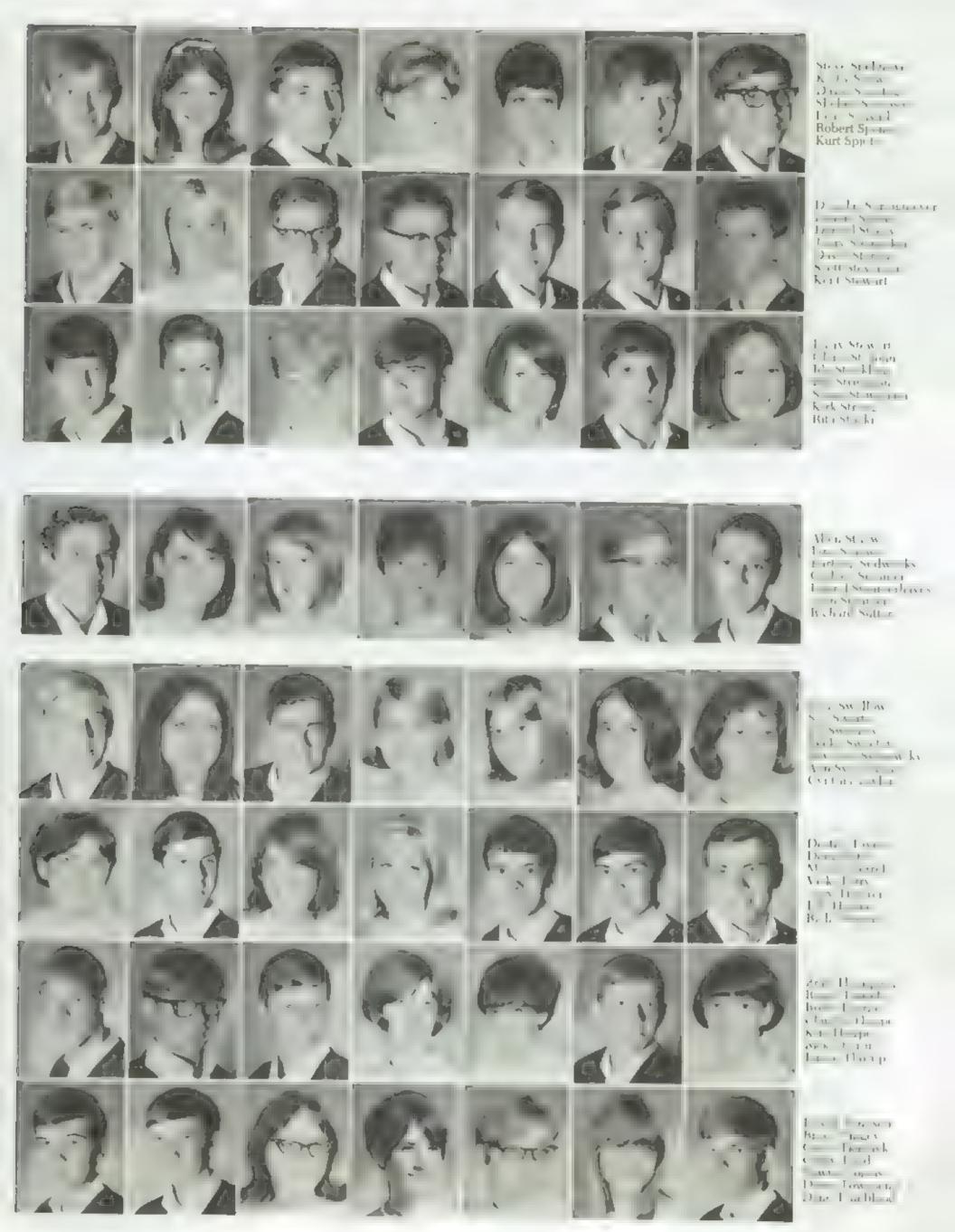
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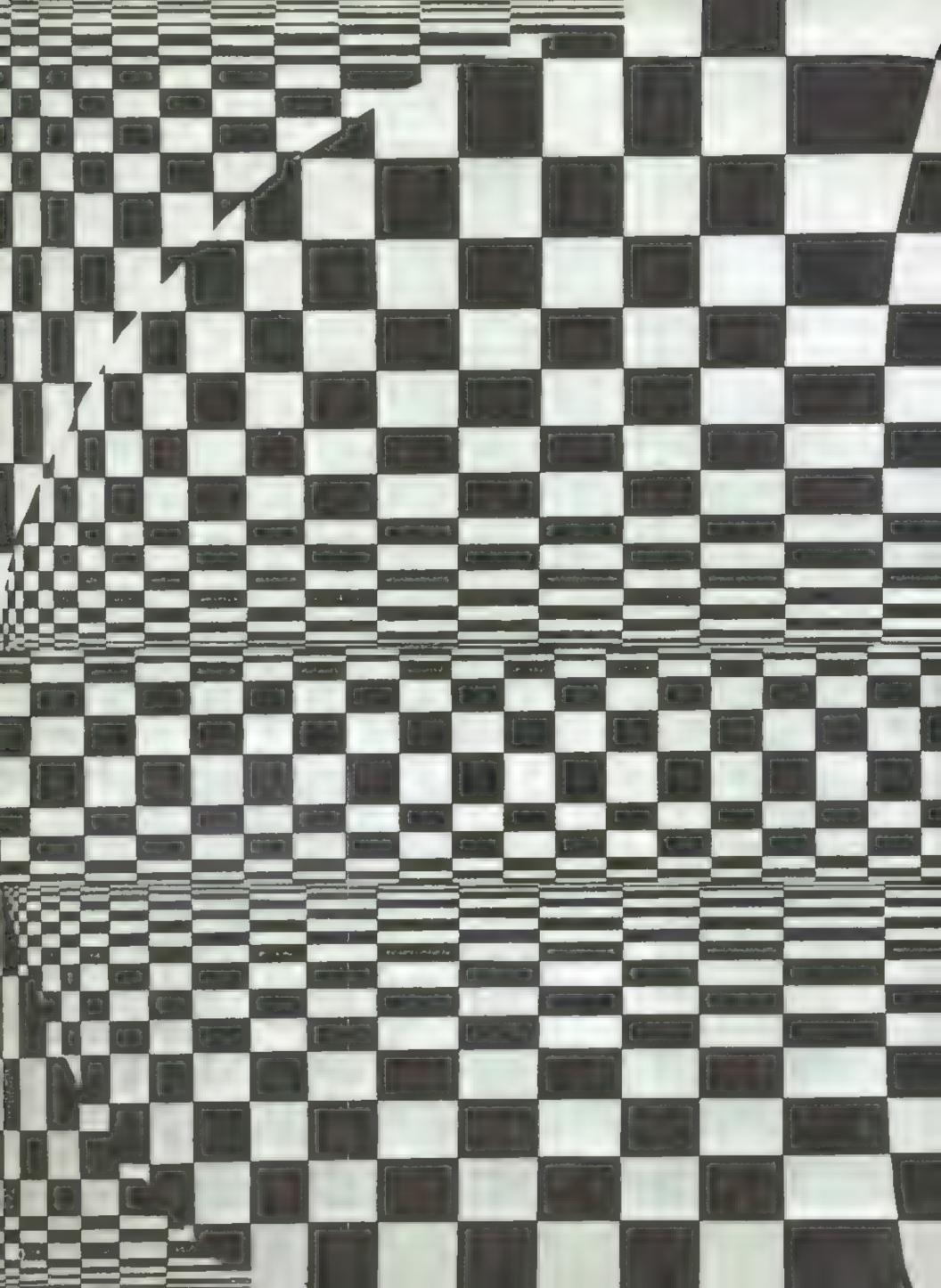
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NICK CAPUTO AWARD

Since the death of Coach Nick Caputo in 1959, the Caputo family has awarded Highland's outstanding athlete, scholar, and leader a trophy. Elliott Wilhams, student body president, co-captain of the football and basketball teams, All-State end, member of Highland's track and baseball teams, and a 3.5 grade point scholar is the recipient of this year's award.

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Throughout the year, various students have been honored by the community and school as outstanding scholars, artists, and athletes in addition to special recognition for students with 4.0 and 3.5 grade averages, the top 3 per cent of the senior class has been awarded Honors at Entrance by local universities. Those excelling in various scholastic and non-academic fields have competed on a state-wide level.



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Dear Highland

In the years to follow I'll look at this yearbook and I'll remember all my experiences as an AFS student in

America and especially at Highland

This year has been something very special for me. Since I arrived here last summer, I've been discovering things about America and Americans that were unknown to me; things that I have learned at Highland

In my short year at Highland, I have felt the excitement of triumph and the bitter disappointment of defeat, but still this marvelous student body has stayed united to keep Highland on the top. A part of that spirit

and love will always remain in my heart.

You, Highland, have made me feel welcome and have given me the opportunity to become a small part of you. I've made good friends here, and with their friendship, I recall the words of the song: "No Man Is An Island." These words have been proven, without a doubt, to be accurate

If any of you happen to go to Chile some day, you will be welcome to my home. I'll try to make you as

happy there as you have made me here

Gracias, Highland, por la hospitalidad y el carino que me han demostrado

Yours, truly,

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Liebe Highlanders!

As this wonderful year at Highland comes to a close, I start recalling many cherished and exciting memories. This year at Highland has been one of the most impor-

tant years of my life.

Who could forget any of the wonderful experiences, victories and even defeats, that were witnessed here! I loved Highland from the moment I saw it; and during the year I became a part of it, because the students made me feel this way. I am happy that Highland is the school I was able to attend during this year in America. I received the image of what it is like to be in the best school, and I can take this wonderful memory

with me when I go back to Austria

I'll always remember my first days in school when I always stood up when answering questions as I did at home; or the first football game I saw-I could not understand what was going on when everybody tried to kill each other. But soon I learned the rules and got to love the game. One can hardly imagine how great an experience this year has been for me; and, therefore, I want to thank all of you so much, because vou have made it this way!

Vielen Dank und Auf Wiedersehen! Your exchange student from Austria

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7:30 meetings and the study of political views of Austria and the Soviet Union made the Model United Nations a success at Highland this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Hogensen, the club met months before the mock session at the University of Utah to draw up resolutions that would be presented to the other clubs of the state. In the study of the viewpoints of other nations, these Highlanders gained a better understanding into the workings of this international organization



Mr. Marvin Hogenson Sponsor



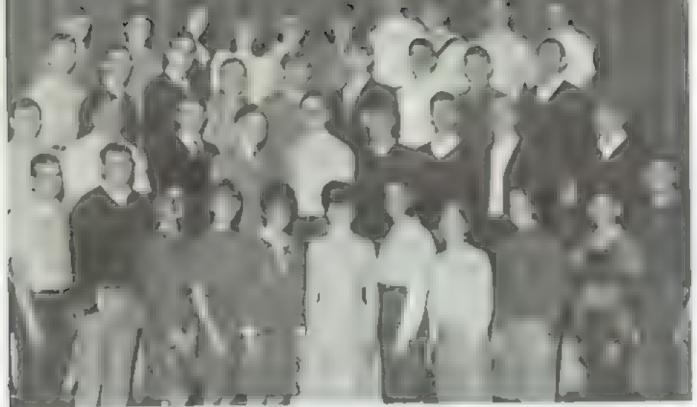


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Carbon, Alpine, Weber, Region and State are the victories of the Highland debate team, a string of victories unprecedented in Highland's history and seldom matched by any team in the history of the state of Utah. Under the guidance of a man, small in stature, but large in devotion and ability, forensics competition at Highland reached the epitome of excellence. The characteristics of this team-hard work, devotion, ability, organization, and pride-united with excellent leadership. These characteristics resulted in Highland's eleventh straight region championship and second state championship in the history of the school. The Call was answered with success by the forensics competitors, and to them has gone the respect of Highlanders and opposing schools

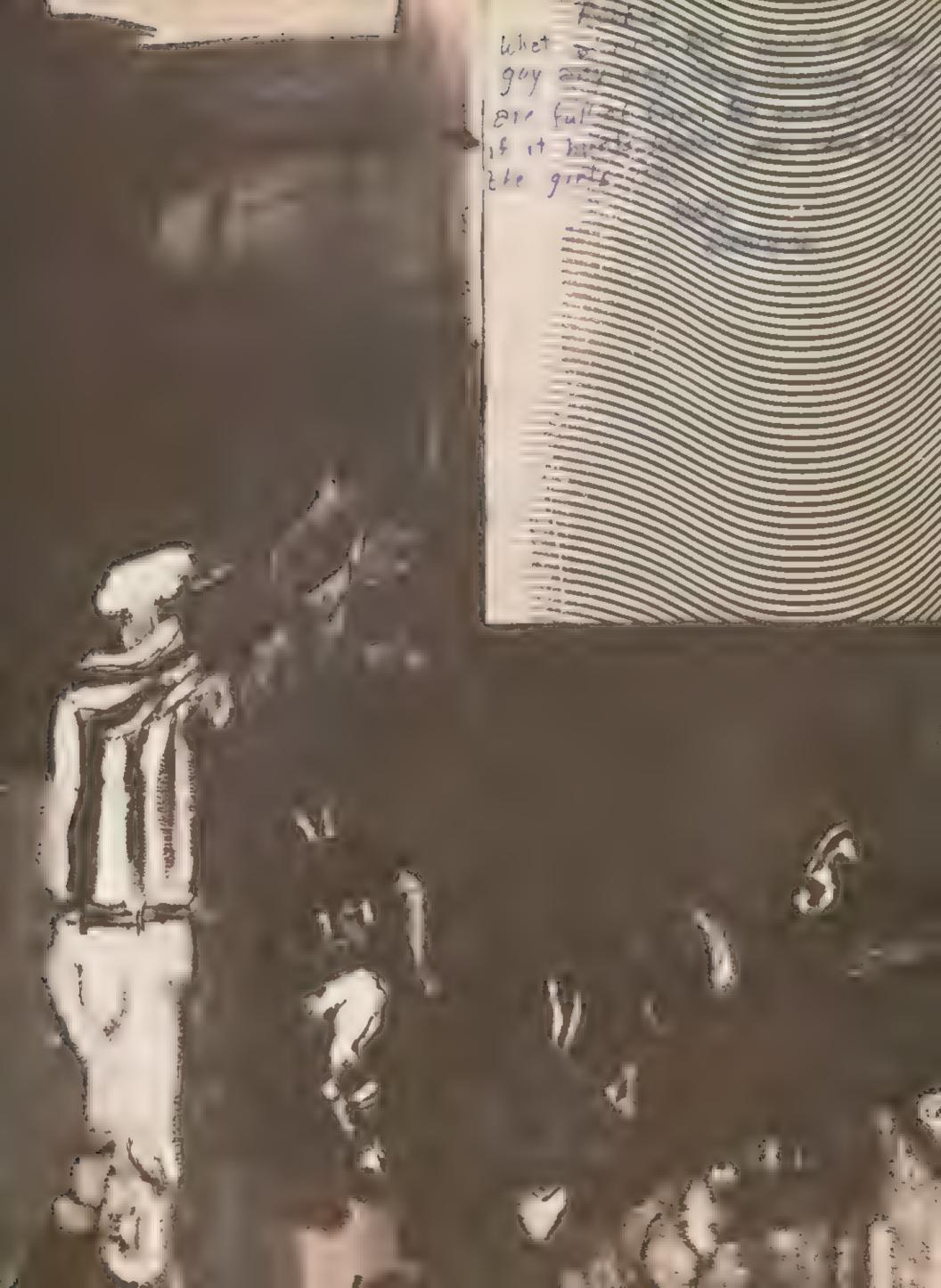
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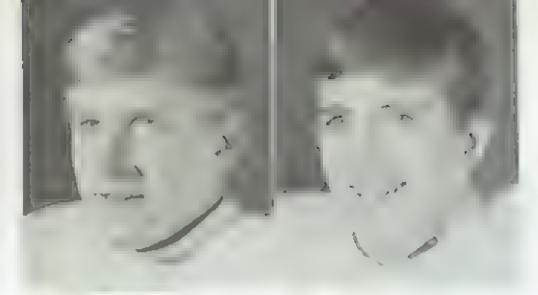
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CO-CAPTAINS



Mr. Bill Fickinger Mr. Hal Hardeastle

Mr. Ray Gibbons Mr. John Pino

COACHES



Left to Right, Row One: Bill Parks, Dave Mever, Row Two: Glen Knudson Scott Patterson



FOOTBALL

The won-lost record of the 1966 football Rams might not be a record to be bragged about. But the hard work, the sweat, the recovery from disappointment, and an unselfish devotion to Highland by 40 Highland men comprise an impressive record. Highlanders never deserted their team, and a unified spirit added to the list of records of Our Time





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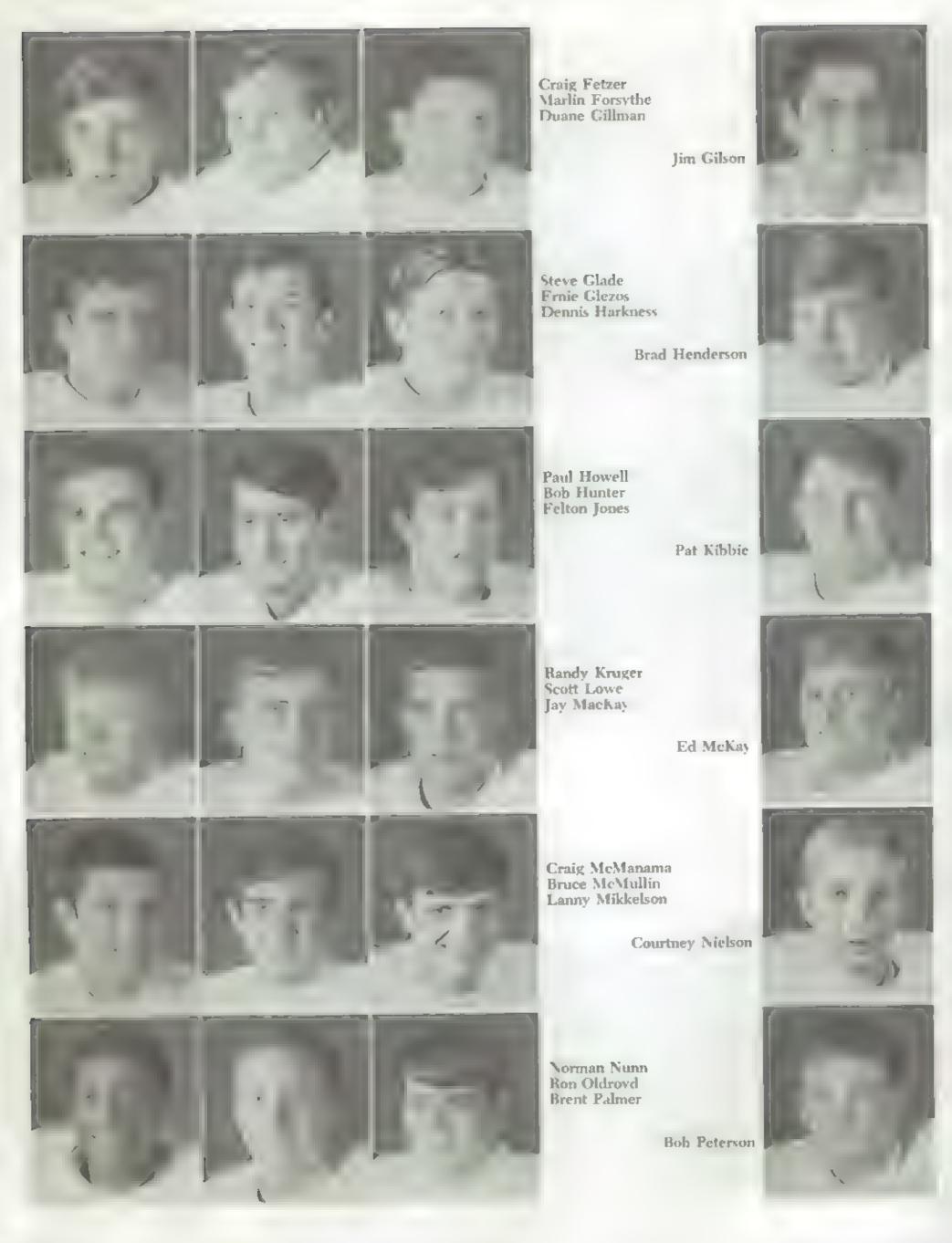




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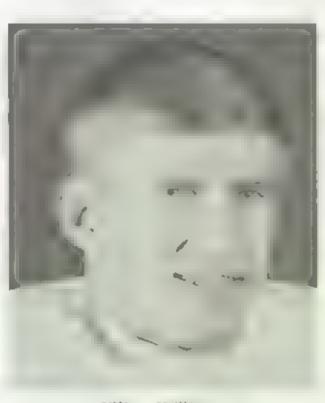
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Dick Stead Randy Williams

Alan Stringham





Flliott Williams



A quiet Friday afternoon
The sunny stadium leaks a thousand cheers
A thousand voices focus on a single ball

The greatest block of the year!
Erased by a single red flag
A cleated hand
A swollen lip
A leg too torn to walk

"The kickoff" with a pointed toe of determination
"The Half" with three-fourths of the fight yet to go
Two unbending towers of color
Clash until one small brick
Topples out of place

Friday at dusk Blood, wrinkled programs, torn pompons stain the field Groans and vells echo as memones The pass is complete

Lost in the clouds
The sunlight strains to remember
Night forgets the afternoon
While the concrete RAM victory
Blazes in the black starlight







SOPHOMORE TEAM





Mr. Larry Maxwell Coach

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Following champions is always a difficult task, and this year's defending state champs found the going rough. It was a season, marked not by the success of the win-loss record, but rather by spirit, devotion, and teamwork. The "small' team strived for perfection and obtained achievement as fine athletes. The 1966 67 bas kethall Rams were a team to be proud of





Cary Hollingshaus

Elliott Williams

Mr. Larry Maxwell

Mr. Ray Gibbons

COACHES

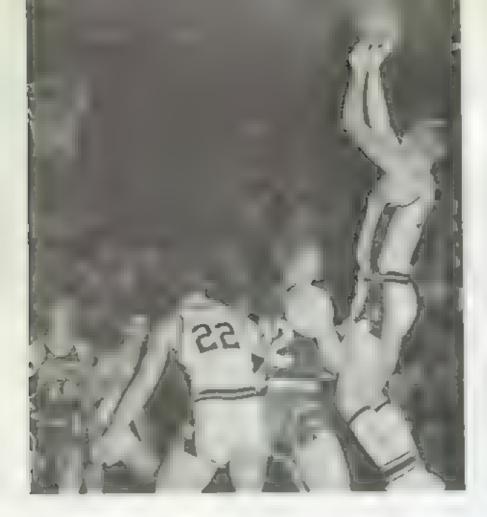


CO-CAPTAINS

Bryan George Dave Harmon Garner Meads Eric Nelson

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MANAGERS





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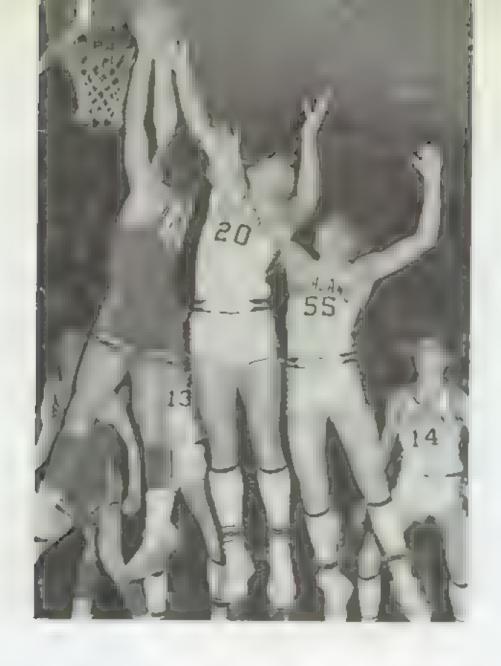


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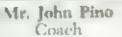


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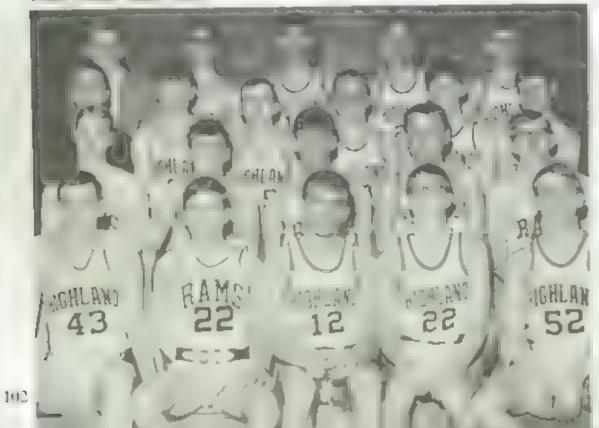




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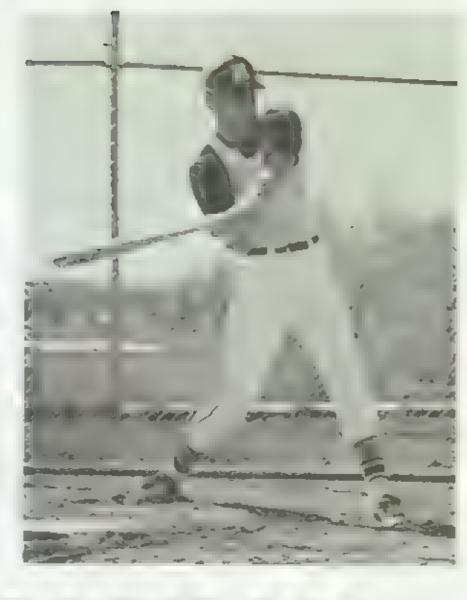
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The state trophy, for the first time, was captured last year by the baseball squad. With a remarkable record of 15-1 the team handily provided Highland with another state crown. This year's players, with much of last year's talent, were able to match the skill and sportsmanship characteristic of a Number One team





Russ Naylor

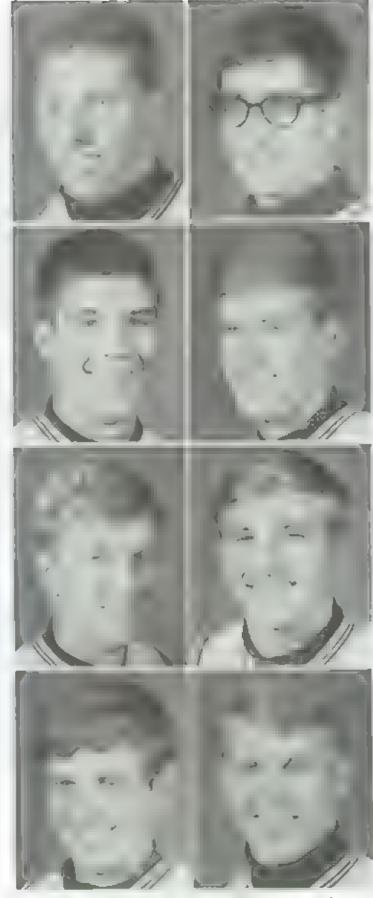
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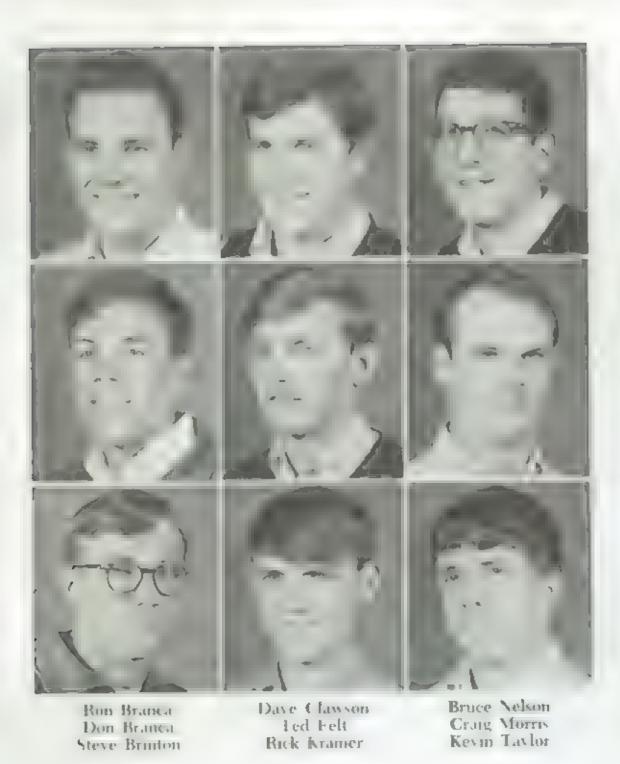




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Mr. Larry Maxwell Cach

Dave Harmon Captain

TENNIS

Fivery year of Highland's existence the tennis team has finished first in Utah. This year's team followed the tradition with exceptionally talented individuals who practiced nightly and competed twice a week with region schools. The starring team, with only two seniors, promises next year to continue the winning tradition.

Bill Benion Scott Bollinger

Bob Christiansen Bruce Cundick

Rick Howa Alan Lundquist

Bliss Roberts Scott Stevenson

Bob Tucker Crayton Walker



THACK



John Gray



Scott Lowe





COACHES



Mr. Bill Fickinger



Mr. Hal Hardcastle

The brawny young man stepped into the ring and with a mighty thrust put the shot further than any of his competitors. The fleet runner surged past the others and hit the tape with the effort characteristic of victory. These were Highlanders, these were the members of the track team that again brought success to the home of the Ram. In track, Our Time was but tenths of seconds on a clock, but was indeed an important time.





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Bob Bettilyon Jim Brown

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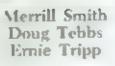


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CROSS COUSTRY

Mile after mile in cold fall winds, the cross country runner primed for the race across hills of grass Highland's cross country team represented a combination of devotion and athletic skill. Excellence has been their watchword



Rick Danielson



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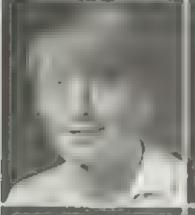




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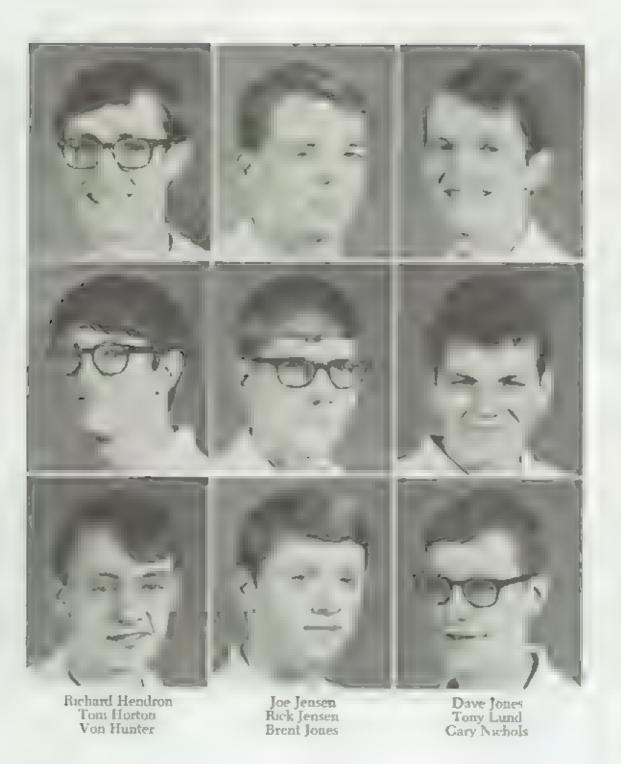
Phil Gilson Blake Hammond David Henderson

SWIFF RAISES

The aqua-Rams splashed to many victories this year as they carried the black and white into region and state competition. Vigorous physical training and self-sacrifice characterized the swimming team. Squad members practiced every night to keep in shape for the sport which receives little student body recognition.



















Kenny Olsen

Scott Rothwell

Bill Simms

Paul Zenger



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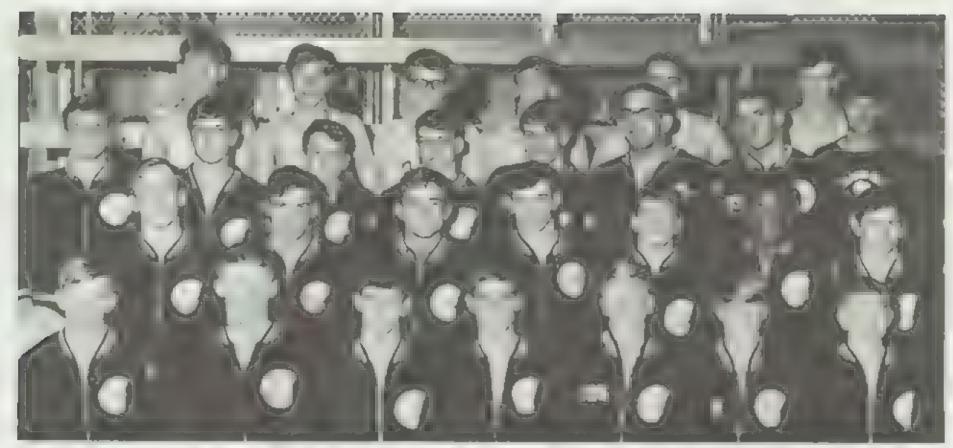












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JUNIOR VARSITY



Mr. Hal Hardcastle



Dennis Drake / Darrell Staces

COACH



Strength, speed, and ability were characteristics of the wrestling team. Struggling to overcome the opponent and at the same time avoid being pinned, wrestlers performed to their characteristic superior abilities. Several Highlanders remained undefeated in region competition and placed high in the state tournament







Flemming Jensen

Ken Kofoed Scott Peterson



CO-CAPTAINS

SOCCER

Three consecutive state championships spurred the Rams on to win another Zander's Cup. The soccer squad answered the 'Call of the Highlands' to prove that this sport belongs not to Europe alone Skinned knees, bruised toes, and twisted ankles showed that the team had no easy victory



Mr. Robert Enser



John Brook Kent Bullock

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SKIRNG

With superior talentes in a sport enjoyed by many Highlanders, the Ski Team "hit the Slopes" to represent Highland in the Knudson Cup. Weeks of practice at the resorts in the surrounding mountains enabled the skiers to compete with other teams from throughout the state.

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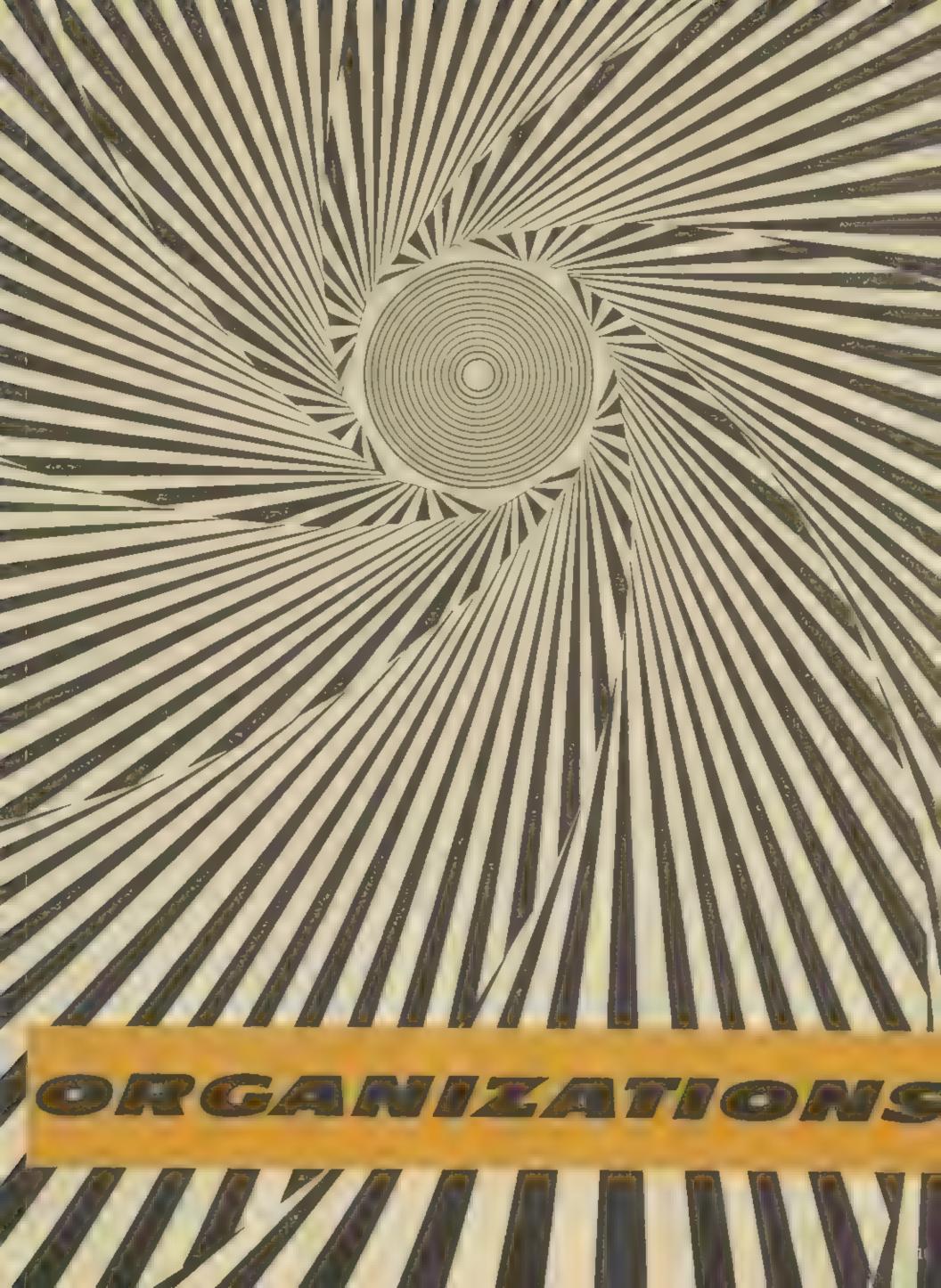
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Publicity for games to be done or assigned . . . pep assemblies to write . . . summer practices, winter practices, early practices, late practices . . . risking life and limb attempting new acrobatic feats. . . . These are all the jobs of our cheerleaders. It was theirs to cheer and keep cheering, to smile and keep smiling — to spark spirit throughout the school!

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Recording the minutes of the year, the twenty-two members of the Highlander staff have photographed and compiled. The Call of the Highlands." From the senior summer party, to basketball, to graduation, the staff has captured the activities of the school which have echoed throughout the valley. In addition, the feelings, emotions, and unique mood marking our generation have been studied by the staff. The grains composing the accomplishments of Our Time have been sifted and now are overturned for the inspection of Highland.

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The newspaper staff, from registration until gradnation, reported and interpreted the news events vital to Highlanders. The monthly issue of the paper announced student award winners, spotlighted athletic titles, introduced election cand. dates, and interviewed prominent community offi cials. The life of the student as well as his school and community activities were reported and preserved by the Rambler staff



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H I r Brooks

Highland's creative writing class, the In Black and White staff, has written, edited, and judged hundreds of pieces of literature to be printed in the literary magazine. In addition to the class's writings, the staff has sponsored contests for seniors (poetry), juniors (short story), and sophomores (essay), and has published winning writings. In 1967 In Black and White staff will be competing nationally with other high school literary magazines for its second consecutive All-American rating.

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OFFICE ASSISTATION

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Eighty mouths open wide, cheering Rams on to victory, one hundred sixty white gloved hands in motion - this is a Pep Club. A seven o'clock invasion of the gyms, curlers in hair, breakfast in hand - this, too, is a Pep Club. Posters and other spirit sparkers lining the walls, a house decorated, countless cookies baked - these are their efforts. The whistle . . . the drum . . . the flashing white pleat . . . exhuberation at winning, tears for defeat - Highland becomes a way of hfe for eighty Junior garls, who then become the core of Highland's spirit







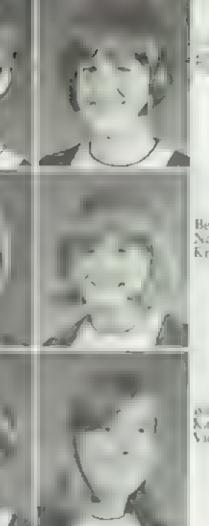


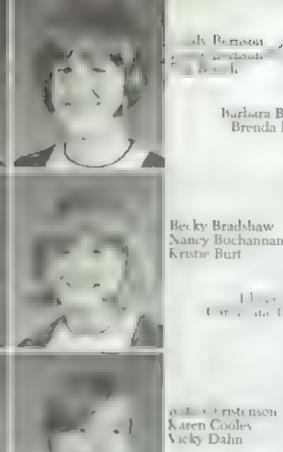




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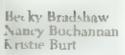






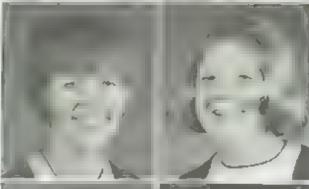
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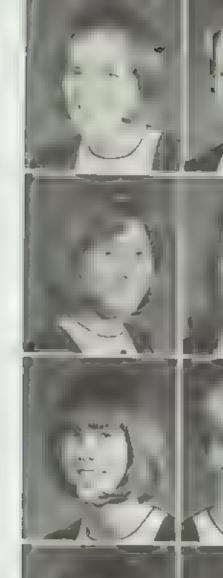




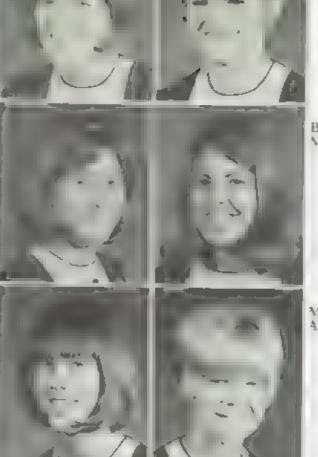




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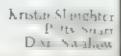
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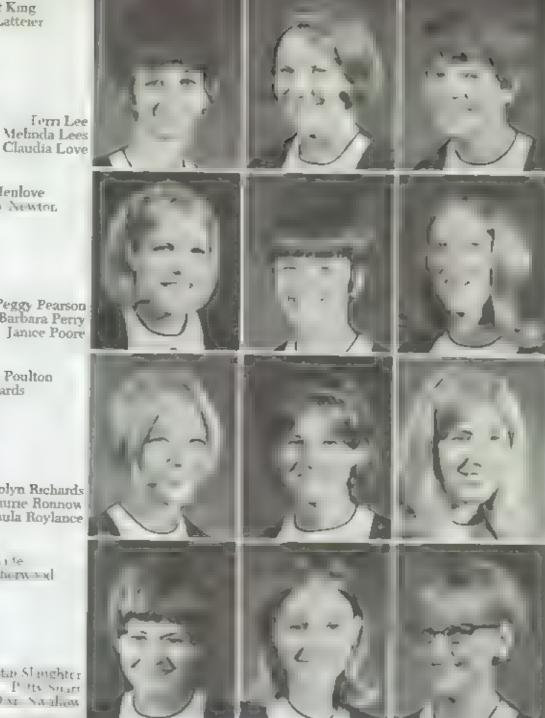
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Service has always been the foundation of Key Club, but this idea of service was greatly expanded this year by a Key Club that was marked by greater participation and more activities than ever before. Key Clubbers, led by their great officers, went beyond the activities of ushering and selling programs. They participated in the stadium project before school even started and continued throughout the year with the goal of helping the community and improving Highland. The 1967 Key Club was an organization that gained respect and brought service to Our Time.



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From ushering to singing valentines, this senior girls' organization has served Highland well. The fifty-two girls, while maintaining a B average, have given their time and talents for extra-curricular and community events. During weekly meetings, the girls have planned such activities as the sponsoring of Highland's R.O.T.C. In addition, Hi-Debs has given several parties and teas for students, faculty, and administration



Susann Winterton Treasurer

Historian

Karol Jean Kasteler Social Chairman

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Keeping the rhythm for Our Time, the '67 A Cappella upheld Highland's standard of choir excellence. The school's largest musical organization was directed by Paul G. Christensen and by choir president George Cannon. The 140 seniors, breaking black and white dress tradition, performed for many school activities and community functions.



Mr. Christensen Director



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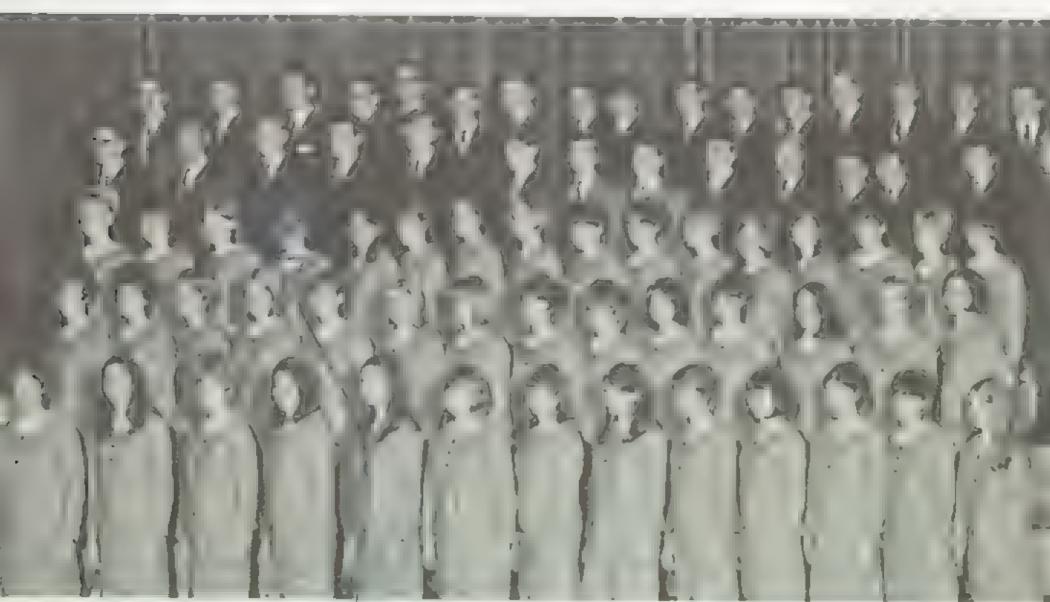
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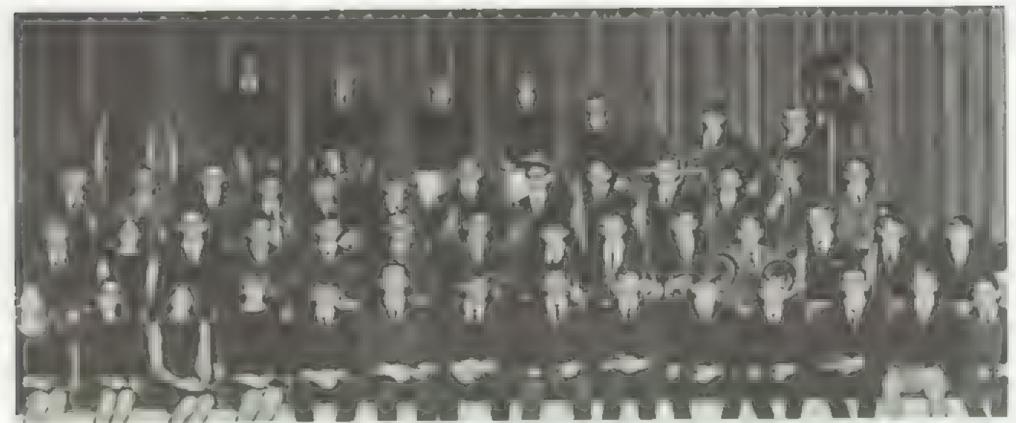


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JURIOR CHOIR

Concentrating on music theory as well as application, the Junior Choir trained students in skills needed for later activity. The two classes taught by Paul G. Christensen demonstrated their talents for several student and parent assemblies

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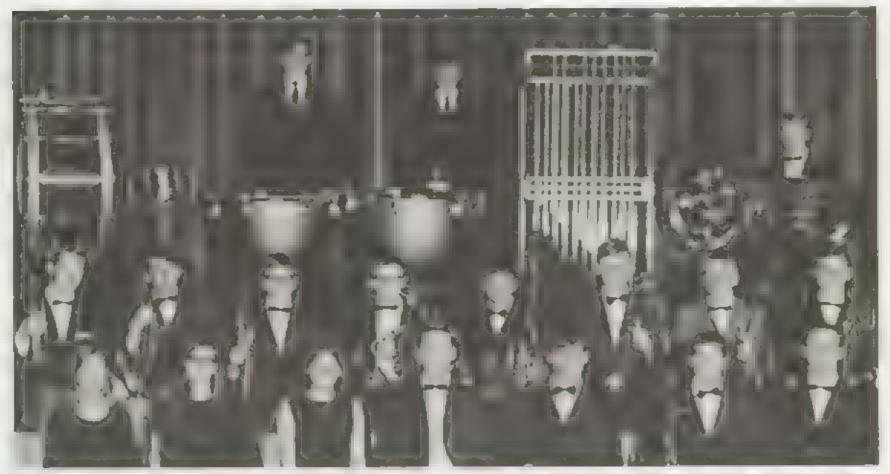
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STAGE BARD

A select group of talented musicians plays jazz and popular songs with a fervor and a technique that bespeaks Highland's belief in the best



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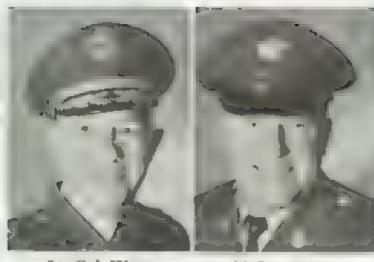
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The nodding head, the smiling face, a candlelit table — these are trademarks of the Madrigals. Wearing white trimmed with red the Madrigals sang their enchanting ballads and traditional English Madrigal times. This unique style enchanted every audience

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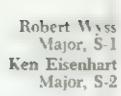


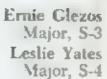
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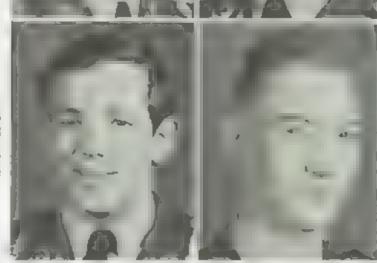
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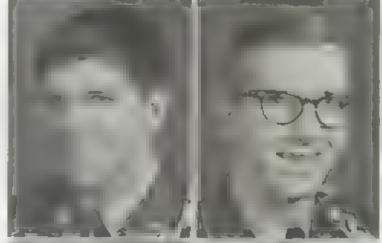
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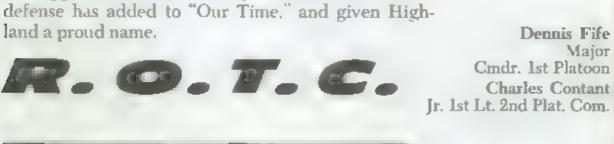






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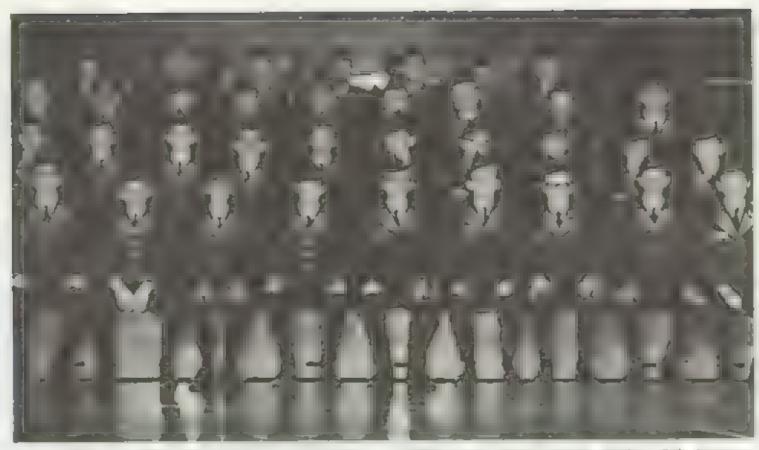




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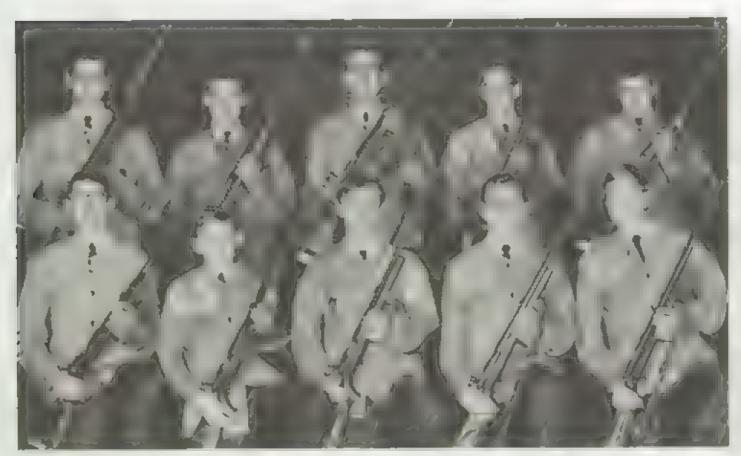


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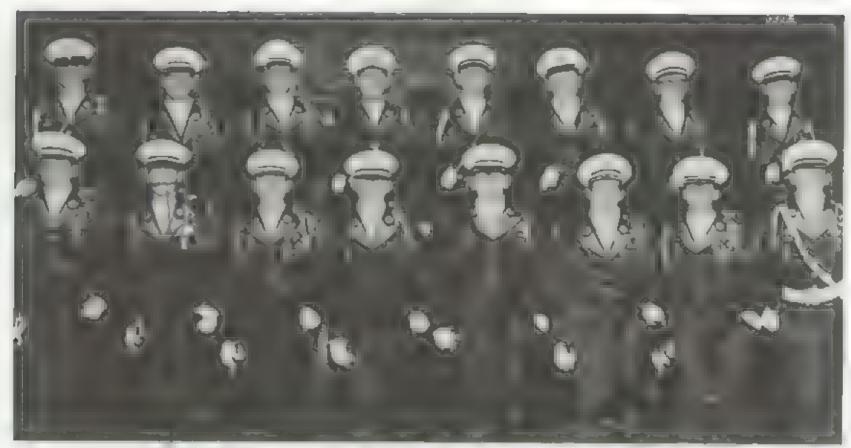
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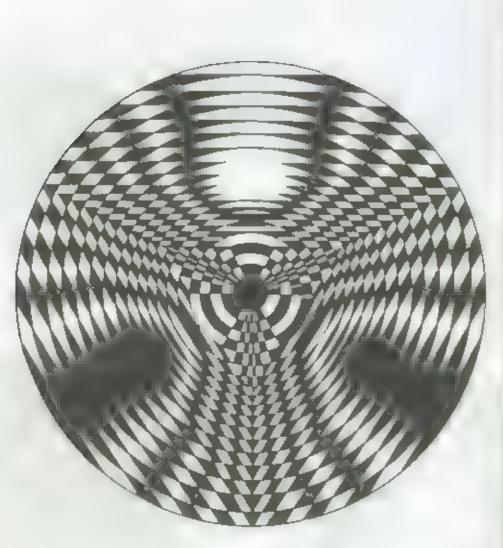






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PRE-MED CLUB

Aspirant doctors, nurses, and medical technicians toured hospitals and studied through films and speakers the multiple opportunities offered by a medical career. Under the direction of Mr. Chappell, the Pre-Med Club members prepared themselves for vocational training



FOLK MUSIC CLUB

Halls deserted by noisy students were silent except for the plucking of guitars and the twanging of banjo strings — the Folk Music Club. Folk music, an integral part of Our Time, was played and appreciated by Highlanders. Club meetings included listening to guest artists and recordings and group participation in "sing-ins."



RIATH CLUB

Preparation for the National Math Tests, visits to computer centers, and discussions with university professors were included among the activities of the Math Club. Students interested in mathematics increased their knowledge of this precise science which serves as the basis for the technological advances of Our Time.

SPANISH CLUB

Ole? Although not traveling to Spain for the running of the bulls in Barcelona, or taking a siesta in the Mexico City sun, the Highland High Spanish Club puts fun into learning a foreign language.



GERMAN GUUS

Root beer and pretzels, the movie magic of the Blue Max, experiences of a foreign exchange student — the results of a drive toward a common goal — fun. The Highland Cerman Club has provided the Deutsche Students with the means for an enjoyment of the study of a foreign language. The Call of the Highlands was answered with a mighty "Ach du Lieber.

A.F.S. CLUB

Fellowship across the seas is a characteristic of this country-conscious club. Discussions of other lands provide a greater understanding, understanding that breeds cooperation. The A.F.S. clubalso will sponsor a Highland student in a foreign land next year. The activities of these Highlanders, and Our Time goes abroad



CLIMBING CLUB

A climbing club that didn't climb. A group of Highlanders interested in the techniques of meeting the challenge provided by nearby mountains joined together and formed a new club this year. Although not allowed to climb as a group in conjunction with the school, these aspiring mountaineers studied methods that were helpful in private adventures



DECA CLUB

The system of free enterprise is the foundation of the activities of the DECA Club. DECA, Distributive Education Club of America, enabled these Highlanders to discover the intricacies of the American business world. In conjunction with the Marketing class and under the guidance of Mrs. Paver, DECA participants were given a unique insight into an important part of Our Time.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Meeting to further learn of the fascinating differences between our country, our way of life, and those of the Soviet Union, interested Russian students have banded together. Through attending lectures and films much was learned about the inhabitants, the customs, and the culture of this foreign land.





FRENCH

With the largest membership in Highland's history — over 150 students the French Club has sponsored many activities, including a dinner at Le Bistro, a Mardi Gras, and meetings with guest speakers and films. Visit ing France vicariously, the members have learned about the people and places they hope to visit one day.

RED CROSS CLUB

A willingness to help others was the outstanding quality of the members of the Red Cross Club. At Christmas time the club gathered books, games, prins and other items needed by the soldiers in Viet Nam. Later in the year they donated service hours at the local chapter of the Red Cross



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If men are to become great they must have vast knowledge, for it is knowledge that runs a home, a business, a country — a world. Edutation then, must be considered as the greatest factor in a progressing world. This is the philosophy which causes students to join Future Teachers of America in hopes that they will be able to provide vital information for future teachers.



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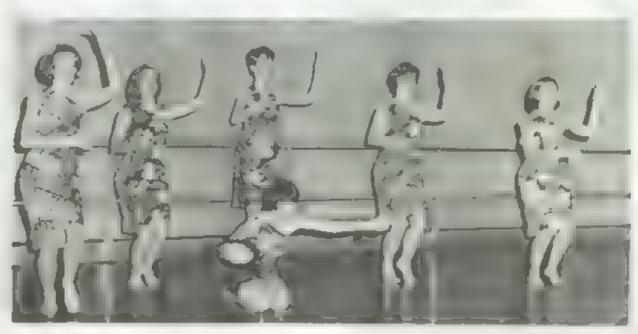
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DANCE CLUB

Dusty bare feet, a black and white shift over leotards and tights, practices after school, improvising to jazz, choreographing to poetry. Fiftytwo girls devoted to Terpsichore, the Muse of Dance. From September until February, the Dance Club members practiced after school for their annual concert. Dances were choreographed, costumed, and performed by the students Club members also appeared on assemblies throughout the year, at faculty functions, and at various student activities. The RO.T.C cadets made their basement into a practice room for the girls, putting in a hardwood floor, ballet bars, and mirrors













SENIOR SUMMER PARTY

Senior men and women returned to Highland in late August for a preview of the coming school year, "Senior Summer Celebration." After renewing acquaintances with classmates, Highlanders were treated to hot dogs, drinks, and a color film featuring Highland personalities

HELLO DAY

Spirit reigned on Hello Day as Highlanders began to answer the Call. A presentation of cement letters for the stadium, a bell to ring out the victories of the Rams, and the Pep Club 1966-67 were presented. Highlanders responded, said hello to their officers and football team and the school year was under way





MARINE

Highland had a rare treat when the Marine Band for San Diego, California, performed in the gym. The band combined precisionmarching with contemporary music. The music of the Tijuana Brass went well with the steady rhythm of marching feet



KICK-OFF DANCE

The Rambler staff presented a kickoff dance in honor of the football
team. For the occasion the gym was
adorned with black and white hang
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was emphasized. A magnificent
mountain was planned as the dominant decoration, however the unfortunate creation collapsed before
the termination of the evening.

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Highland's beautification project, cementing "Rams" and "H" on the weed-infested stadium wall, was unveiled at the Clearfield Pep Assembly. After student fund-raising efforts and Board of Education subsidies. Highlanders were able to clear the area, pour the cement, and place sod around the letters.





Highlanders were given the assistance of experience as the Sugar House Kiwanis and Counselor Mr. Johnson directed the annual career day. Airline stewardesses, psychiatrists, or maybe a veterinarian or two will come from the inspiration of those aduts of our community in these professions who told students what the world outside is like as far as employment is concerned.



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South's Ku Cub Klan, opposed to both Black and White, invaded the Highlands during the South Pep Assembly. The mighty Rams managed to tear apart the blueblooded terrorists in another victory for the Black and White.

GANE CANE

Highlanders celebrated a key victory, a revenge victory over South High with an after game party. Highlanders turned out in force to frug, swim, and you name it on the night of victory for the Rams



Highland boys were introduced to the changing world of automobiles and the new developments brought about recently in the field of science by the automobile industry. An interesting movie gave the Highland men an insight into a topic that was exciting and vital to all



CONFES HIRE

The Dimensions of a Decade, the spreading out of Highland on its ten-year foundation, provided the theme for the week of Homecoming. Alums and students enjoyed the assembly which included past musicans, dramatists, and officers. A tea was served following the assembly at which time former students could socialize and recall past experiences. Classes were open to visitors during the day. A half-time parade climaxed activities at the annual football game. Falling leaves greeted alums as they returned Saturday evening to the homecoming "Les Feuilles D'Automne." The splendor of Greek statues and fountains and the authenticity of golden-leafed trees made the French garden a scene of enchantment.





Ray Smith Bill Sikes



David Newton Fagin



Diane Peterson



Judd Funk Artful Dodger





Colleen Plant



Bill Poore



Karen Schefski

STUDENT Directors



Marybeth Weidner Rae Rollins David Lee



Myron March



Donna Wellman



John Milligan

Highlands' auditorium was transformed to jolly old England through the combined efforts of a fine cast under the superb direction of Mr. Allred, Mr. Vigos, Mr. Christensen, and Mr. Ross. For three nights, audiences thrilled to the music of Lionel Bart's "Pick a Pocket or Two," "Consider Yourself" and a memorable "As Long As He Needs Me." The Highland High production of "Oliver!" was a school play that will not be soon forgotten.



Mr. Ursel Allred Director

Wendy Wisan Christine Timothy Teresa Johnson

Randy Jerman

Dave Fernandez as "Oliver!"

Bill Poore

Karen Schefski









Thanksgiving festivities began as the Balladiers, ten Utah State students, entertained Highlanders with folk music, popular songs, and singing and dancing in the traditional Western style. Then at nightfall everyone grabbed his "deer" and joined "The Hunt" in celebration of Thanksgiving at Highland. This Pep Club-sponsored dance hosted pine boughs, cotton rabbits, and stuffed owls as well as couples who danced to the music of Jack Turner





FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Who ever heard of a girl taking her father back to the days of nursery rhymes? Well, HAW sponsored its annual fathers-daughters night with a journey back to Father Gooseland, Mother Gooseland with a slight variation. Each class presented its favorite nursery rhyme, and the evening was capped with dancing.

An assembly totally devoted to students displayed the musical, vocal, and dramatic talents of outstanding Highlanders. Classical piano and violin numbers were included on the program along with several modern dances. The dramatics department presented a male bridge club party for a lighter touch. Highlanders proved that they could both provide and enjoy all varieties of entertainment





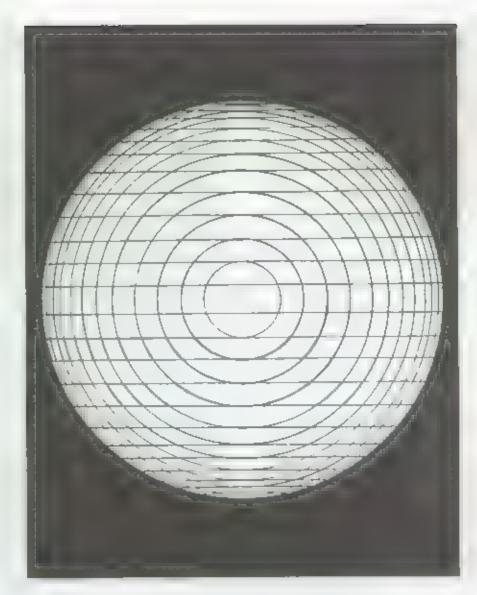
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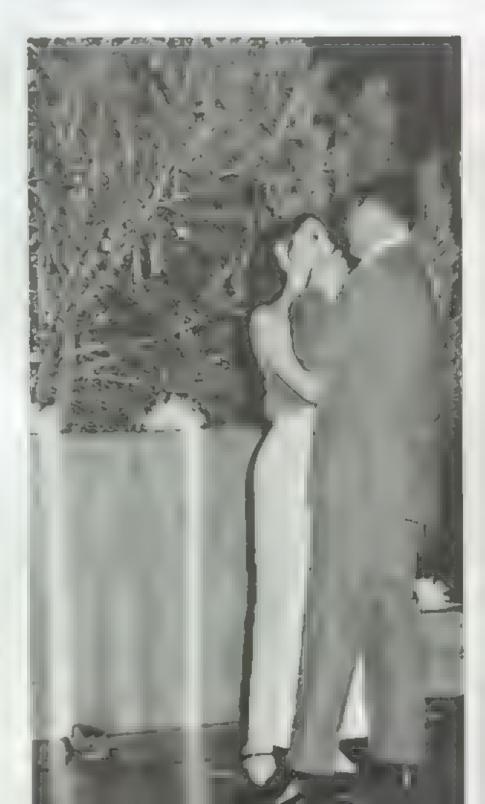
A long standing rivalry has made the East-Highland game the most important game of the season Consequently there has always been an East Pep Assembly. After the usual presentation of awards, the student body was led in cheers in hopes that this spark of spirit would become an explosion by game time.





The Yule season brought decoration and festivities to Highland. Various classes and organizations decked the foyer, cafeteria, and halls with Christmas trimmings. Club officers made large-scale Christmas cards for the main foyer to supplement the student body officers' old-fashioned tree. The music and drama departments combined talent for a Christmas program, Ten Days of Christmas." All choral and instrumental organizations were included on the assembly which was presented at night for parents as well as during the day for students. The Christmas dance, sponsored by the Board of Control, completed Highland's "Highlights of Christmas." A manger scene an old-fashioned Christmas scene and multitude of evergreen trees displayed the many facets of an international Christmas.







SHOW SCULPTURES

Snow is always good for sking, skating, and sleigh riding - but for sculpturing? The stadium was packed, molded, and carved into mountains, Volkswagons, figures, birds, and a prize-winning telephone which answered "The Call of the Highlands." Amorphous snow crystals were given personality and shape while unsuspecting heads were blasted with packed weapons. Cold noses and frozen hands were afterwards treated to hot chocolate and cookies

DAVIS PEP ASSEMBLY

A touch of melodrama and the spirit for an upcoming basketball game provided the ingredients for an unusual pep assembly. The tale of the oppressed and their subsequent rescue set the mood as Highlanders prepared to defeat the Davis Darts on the basketball court



AFTER GAME PARTY

The Highland gyra was wired for sound Six combos the end of a basketball season and wild spirits provided the impetus for the alteriseason embration. Harmonious frolicking was a distinct element of Our Time



GIRLS' Dalles

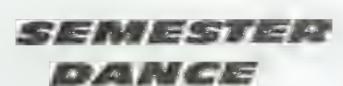
Highland's Associated Women and their dates took a journey "East of the Sun West of the Moon" to a fantasy land of twinkling lights, water wheels, lady bugs, caterpillars, and toadstools. Bill Link and his combo set a musical pace of waltzes and twists, "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Surf Safari." Semi-formal dress, Polaroid photographs, and the girls' only chance of the year to invite the boys chance of the year to invite the boys chances.





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I'alk it isic hootenal mes returned to Highland with banjo pluckings and guitar strummings reverberating throughout the auditorium. The eight University of Utah students of the Little Society demonstrated that ballads as well as popular songs have a place in today's teenage music.







Hi-Debs and R.O.T.C. cadets co-sponsored this mid-year dance which provided a needed break after test week. Tristal Enchantment," the theme of the dance, was embodied in frozen gardens, paper snowflakes, and frosted trees which decorated the gyn.na sum

The principles of freedom must be fought for This justification for the war in Vietnam was provided by Dr. J. D. Williams in an address to Highlanders. The freedom message was an important one and received well by Highland.







WEST PEP ASSEMBLY

The West pep assembly marked the last basketball game and the final pep assembly of the season. The assembly, one of the finest of the year, put forth the idea that although Highland did not finish in first place, her sportsmanlike conduct, loudly-cheering student body, and undaunted spirit put her in a class above other schools. Through the travels of Ulysses, Highlanders saw a pictorial account of the stadium renovation and of the year's outstanding athletic events





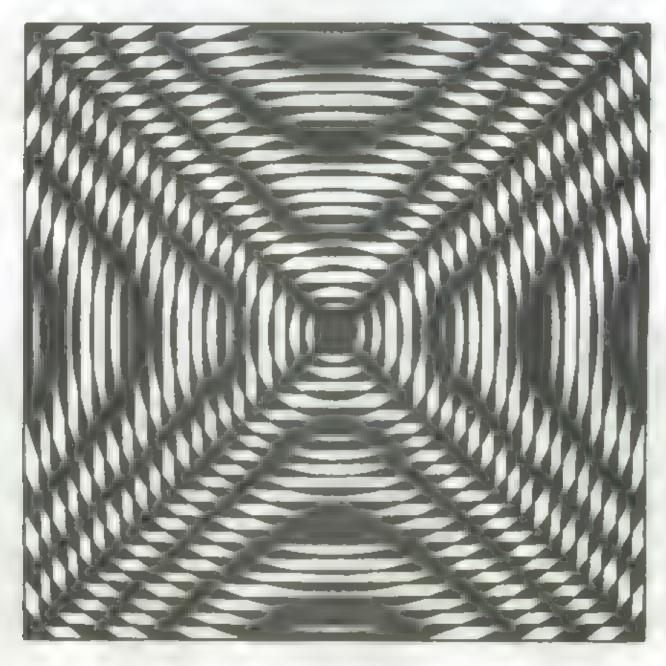
BOYS' Dance

The crowds mingled in front of Antoine's while the jazz blared from the horn. Mardi Gras was transformed from an old tradition to a new idea. Prizes predominated much of the interest who ever thought old tin cans would ever be worth so much?

UTAH SYMPHONY

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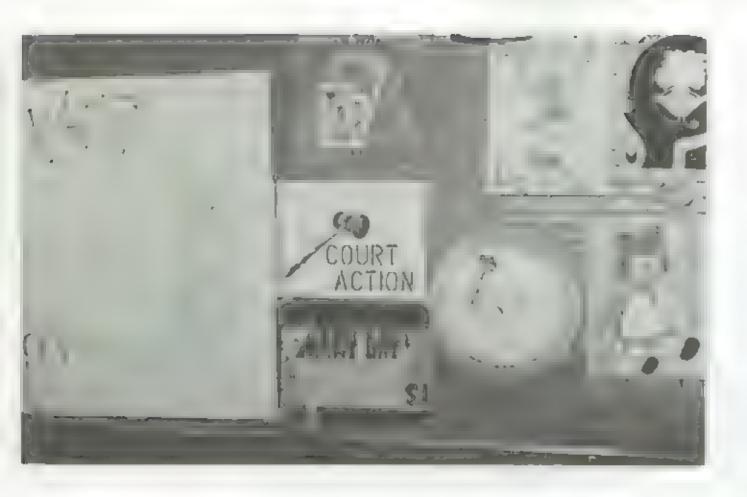
FORENSICS TROPHY

Goals are set and accomplishments made, and those accomplishments should be honored. The 1966-67 Highland forensics team captured every Utah tournament this year, culminating the season with the state championship, winning by an unusually large margin. To that accomplishment went the honor and respect of Highlanders.

ONE-ACT PLAY

The slice of modern-day life presented by the dramatics department under the direction of Mr. Allred took second place in the state for one-act plays. This comidy, "The Private Ear," utilized the universal tale of the diffident man and his plight with love. The fine Highland acting and direction combined for this award-winning performance.

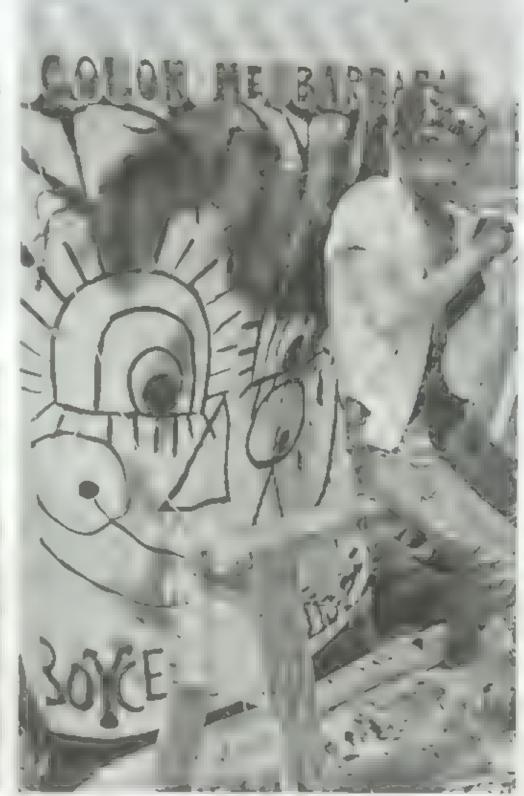




ELECTIONS

A high school is merely a motley collection of talents, aspirations, and personalities. But that school remains only a collection unless brought together and directed by leadership. Highland's achievements of the past have been due largely to the quality of officers that have led the students toward their goals. But each year the "torch must be passed." The future of the excellence of Highland is dependent on successful elections. Hard campaigning, halls strewn with the litter of posters and badges, and the decisions of the students have been the ingredients for the choices of the leaders of 1967-68. Only time can tell, but the light of the future is a bright one, the paths are not easily seen, but the challenges exist and they will be met





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AUTOGRAPHS



The Sophomore Class party provided the opportunity for the class of '68 to celebrate unhampered by upper classmen. They lived up to their reputation as Highland's youngest class.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY



JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

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SENIOA CLASS PARTY

The Seniors began their year with movie previews and ended the year with a bang. When the cocky seniors get together with fire in their eyes, one can never predict the outcome. The class spent the year hard in study and before they paused to be recognized for their efforts on graduation night, reverie was the order and the class party answered the Call

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JUNIOR

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Photographs in the balcony.
The same students,
Spirited, enthusiastic, wild,
During the day
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Sophistication of Our Time —
Junior Prom 1967





LAGOON DAY

Tickets, rides, and cotton candy took the place of books, tests, and cafeteria lunches . . . Fringed cut-offs and sweat-shirts were worn instead of typical school togs . Yes, it was the annual escape from school — Lagoon Day!

VEARBOOK DAV

It has been passed to their hands, the record of Our Time. But the crowded halls, the sprawling authors on the gym floor, and the reflections of life changed the manimate photographs, art, and literature to a living memory.



FINAL Assembly

The "Hallowed Halls of Highland," the passing of authority, and the students of Highland High 1966-67 spent their last moments together. There were memories, tears, and reflections on the effort of 2200 students as they have strived to meet common goals. The seniors will leave and go their separate ways, but the others will return; the assembly marked only the end of a chapter. Highland lives on.





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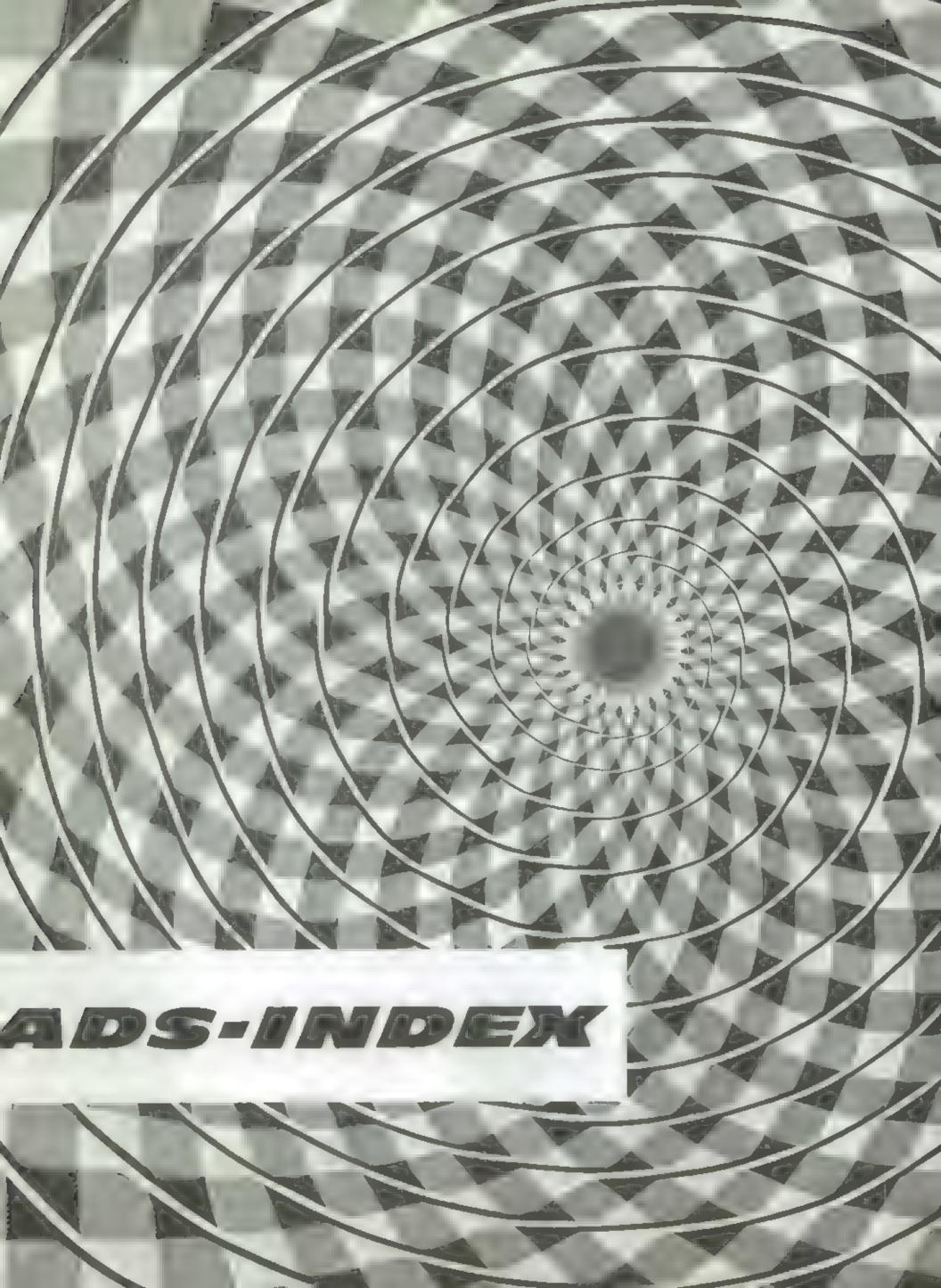
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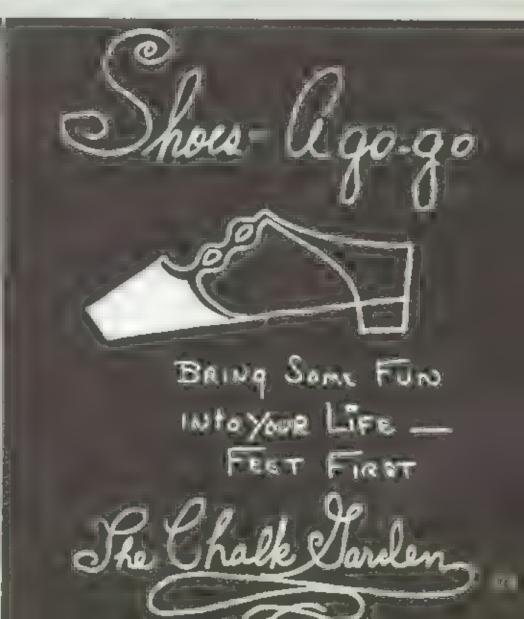




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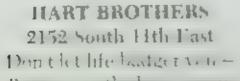
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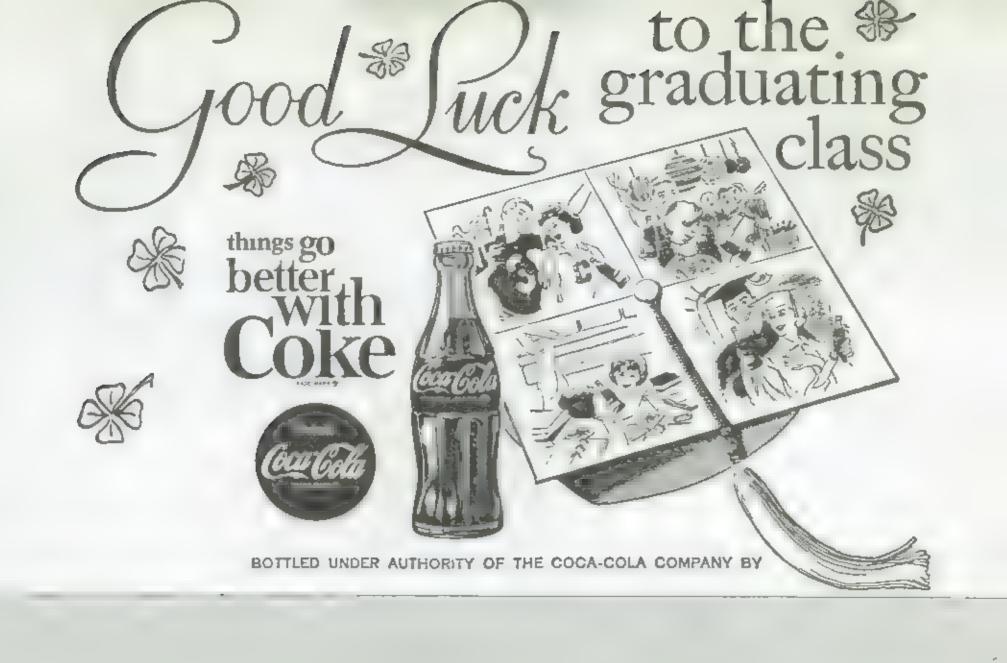
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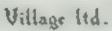
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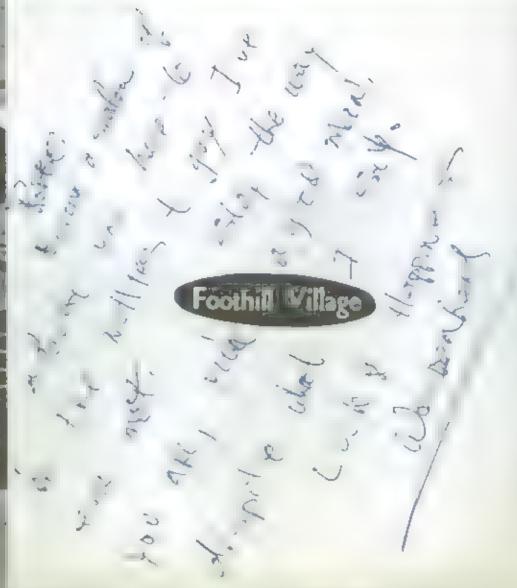
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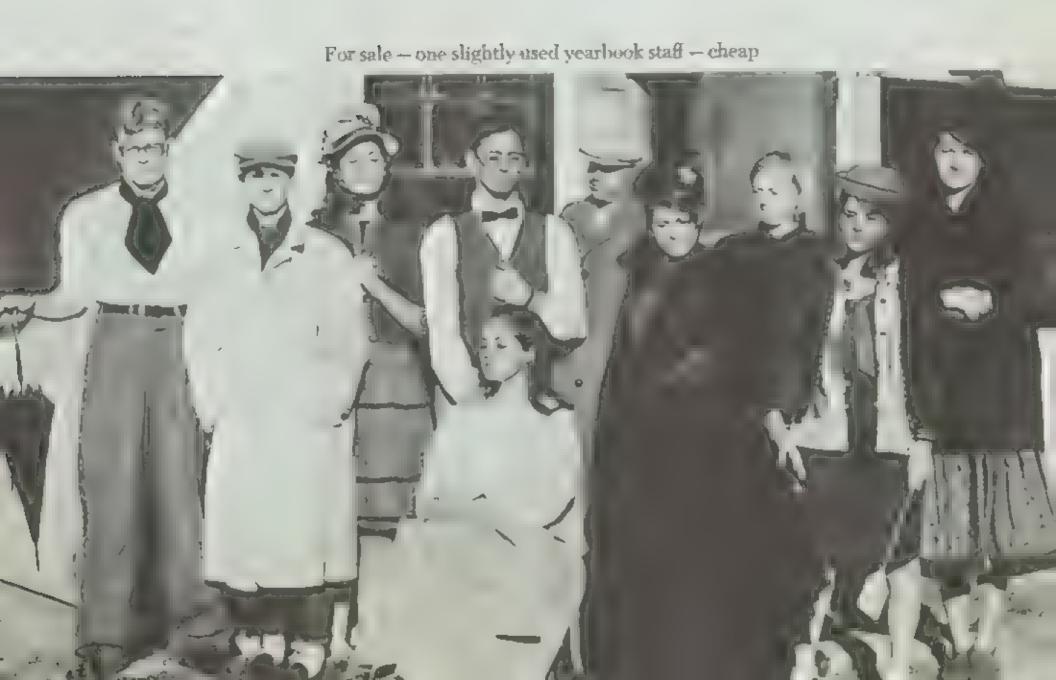
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